

Our 100th Year

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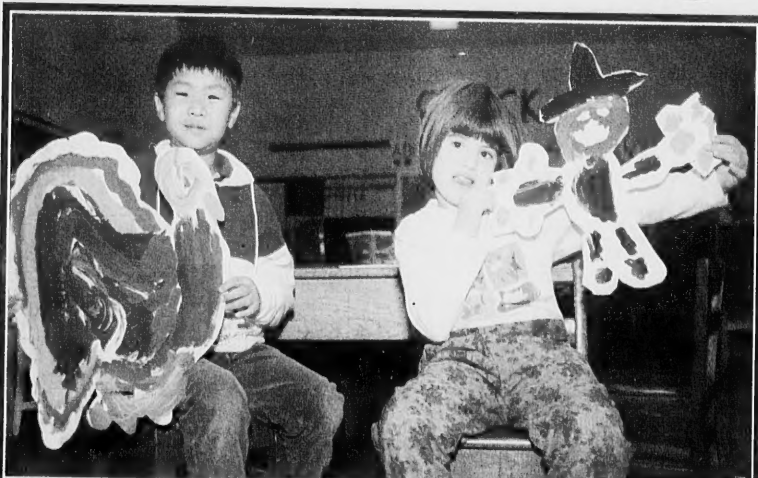


Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Two kindergarten students at Shawsheen School, Stephen Chang and Alissa Benham, make their first-ever Thanksgiving decorations. For the Rev. Calvin Mutti's guest column about Thanksgiving, see page 38.

Phillips' museum returns remains to rightful owners

By Lisa Boudreau

More than 300 years ago, four members of the Nipmuck Algonquin tribe were buried in Marlboro. Their remains were returned to descendants of the tribe earlier this year with the help of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy, which has held the bones since the 1950s.

Museums all over the country will be fol-

lowing the Peabody's lead once the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act is implemented during the next three years. It was signed into law in 1990. During the next three years, museums all over the country will have to catalog eligible artifacts in their collections and notify the

(Continued on page 2)

Diary of a young boy in Andover

By Lisa Boudreau

As he turns the pages of the dusty, hand-written diary, Don Mulvey, 60 years old, walks down memory lane with friends and relatives, some he hasn't seen for decades.

"I remember almost all the scenes I wrote about," he says of the diary he kept as a 12-year-old.

Mr. Mulvey, of High Plain Road, was cleaning out some boxes not too long ago and came across the diary he kept as a boy growing up in Andover. The entries trace six months of his life from November 1944 to June 1945.

Mr. Mulvey was the second of Joseph and Leona (Buckley) Mulveys' three children. He grew up in Shawsheen and moved to Chestnut Street during the summer of 1944 with his older sister, Jean; younger sister, Sue; and

Don Mulvey, now age 60, shares his diary that covers six months in 1944 and '45, when he was 13 years old and living in Andover.

cousin, Anne Gile, who attended a boarding school in Vermont, but lived with the Mulvey family during school vacations.

He began keeping a journal after he read *A Real Diary of a Real Boy*, written by a Phillips Exeter student in the early 1900s. Five years after Mr. Mulvey read that book, he graduated from

(Continued on page 36)

My Diary

By Don Mulvey

I saw a diary written by a fellow

who is a man now and he has a lot of fun reading it so I am going to write one so I can read it when I am a man.

Sat, Nov. 11: Armistice Day. Cold



(Continued on page 36)

Taking a different look at negotiations

Administration and teacher negotiating teams send different people to discuss teachers' contract

By Lisa Boudreau

The teachers' union and the school administration took a different approach to contract negotiations Monday night. Members of each side's usual negotiating team stepped aside and those who had not previously participated in bargaining sessions this year met to discuss the school budget and financial projections for the town.

"The teachers requested it,"

said Mary Lyman, a member of the School Committee and its usual negotiating team.

"It's a different kind of mediation. No negotiating will go on. It will be a fact-finding session," she said the day before the meeting.

The School Committee's usual negotiators, Ms. Lyman and Susan Dalton, did not attend Monday night's fact-finding ses-

(Continued on page 56)

Leaking pipes have residents steaming

By Don Staruk

Some residents of West Andover may file a class action suit against a plumbing parts manufacturer alleging faulty water pipes are rotting out sooner than they should, causing damage to homes.

Marcia and Harold Jacobs, of 3 Patriot Drive, first brought the problem to the attention of town officials when the copper pipes in their 4-year-old house rusted through.

"She had to have her whole house re-piped," said Bruce Hale, plumbing inspector for the town. "Four years for piping is just not acceptable."

Lisa Hutzler, of 12 Ellsworth Road, said last week that she and several neighbors in West Andover were having similar problems in houses that are nine to 10 years old.

"There are at least 12 people in our development who are

(Continued on page 60)

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- The Rev. Calvin Mutti writes about Thanksgiving: page 38.
- Helping the needy during the holidays: page 13.
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- Christmas Catalog: special section.

Special section on senior citizens / Home delivery: 475-1943



Phillips returns artifacts

(Continued from page 1) appropriate tribes.

"We weren't obligated (earlier this year) to return them, but I thought it was a reasonable request by the Nipmucks and it was quite clear they were the appropriate claimants. It was only a matter of time before we would have to return them anyway," said Jim Bradley, director of the Peabody Museum for the past two years.

Praying towns

In many Colonial communities such as Marlboro and Natick, Native Americans converted to Christianity and lived in or near Colonial towns. Those communities were called "Praying Towns," said Mr. Bradley.

Official records from that time show

that the Nipmuck Algonquin tribe in Marlboro existed between 1650 and 1676, when fighting in King Phillip's War destroyed it.

The four skeletons, three adult males and one child, were unearthed in Marlboro in the 1950s. The Peabody has held them since that time. Forensic archaeologists know the four were Native Americans because of the shape of their incisors, said Mr. Bradley. Native Americans, like other people of Asian heritage, have shovel-shaped incisors, not straight like those of people of Caucasian heritage.

Mr. Bradley believes the return of the remains was one of the first cases of repatriation of Native American

artifacts in the Northeast and perhaps the nation. He's received calls from as far away as Alaska inquiring about the way the Peabody handled the return of the remains to the Nipmucks.

What will and won't be returned

The new law covers four categories of artifacts: human remains, burial goods, sacred objects and those of cultural patrimony.

The first three categories are easily recognizable and will most likely be the least controversial to repatriate once claimed, said Mr. Bradley. The fourth category, items of cultural patrimony, may be claimed by more than one tribe of a particular Native

(Continued on page 4)

Jim Bradley, director of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy, holds an Iroquois medicine rattle fashioned out of a turtle. Mr. Bradley stands in front of several hundreds of drawers filled with artifacts ranging from spearheads to Native American costumes.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

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Group possible in district

The following members of the district Study Committee are:

Richard M. Road, a realtor

Ruth Sharp, a librarian

and sometimes lardvale;

John Duggan, an architect;

Timothy Lane, a resident

sachusetts Institute of Technology

Robert Bernier, owner of two

vale;

Roy Uman, who works for

ny and who has a

texture;

Jane Griswold, an architect.

Alternates: Charles M.

St., deputy fire

Charles C.

long-time owner

32 Andover St.

Bernice H.

St., former of

Historical Society

vale resident,

Ballardvale h

Historical adds

The following

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Commission:

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Gammon of 1

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Group studying possible historic district here

The following people have been named to the Ballardvale Historic District Study Committee:

Richard Moody of 95 Sunset Rock Road, a realtor;

Ruth Sharpe of 197 Andover St., former librarian at Ballardvale Library and sometimes called "mayor" of Ballardvale;

John Dugger of 15 Railroad St., an architect;

Timothy Barash of 8 High Vale Lane, a research specialist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology;

Robert Benedict of 276 Andover St., owner of two businesses in Ballardvale;

Roy Umanzio of 331 South Main St., who works for the Ballardvale Company and who has a background in architecture;

Jane Griswold of 14 Woodland Road, an architect.

Alternates are:

Charles Murnane Jr. of 246 Andover St., deputy fire chief in Andover;

Charles Cronin of 117 North St., long-time owner of Rose Glen Dairy at 32 Andover St.;

Bernice Haggerty of 264 Andover St., former director of the Andover Historical Society, and 56-year Ballardvale resident, who is knowledgeable in Ballardvale history.

Historical group adds three

The following are new appointees to three-year terms on the Historical Commission: Stephen W. Kearns of 412 High Plain Road; John S. Dugger of 365A North Main St.; and Frank J. Byrne of 37 West Parish Drive.

The other members are: John S. Sullivan of 50 Sunset Rock Road; Ellen A. Zipeto of 14 Canterbury St.; Karen M. Herman of 28 Summer St.; Norma A. Gammon of 115 Abbot St.; and Philip K. Allen of Westwood.

Families get price break on the 'T'

School vacations and the holidays coincide and the T wants to help families enjoy the many cultural and recreational activities scheduled for the holidays while saving money on travel on the MBTA's 11 commuter rail lines.

T General Manager John J. Haley Jr. said, "Families get a price break when they travel together."

The Family Fare offers discounts of up to 57 percent off the price of round-

trip tickets into Boston for groups of up to five. At least one, but not more than two members, of the group must be 18 or older. Other group members must be younger than 18.

If one member of the group holds a MBTA monthly commuter rail pass, the group is eligible for purchase of the Family Fare at half price. Groups of five traveling on the Family Fare do not have to be related.

Family Fares must be used on the same day they are purchased and can only be used during off-peak hours. Ticket agents at any commuter rail station or conductor on the train can explain the Family Fare and travel times or call the T's Customer Service Center at (617) 722-3200, or 1-800-392-6100.

Parking ban goes into effect next Tuesday

The winter parking ban for all Andover streets begins this Tuesday, Dec. 1, and continues until April 1.

No parking is allowed on any town streets, or in municipal parking lots including the school lots, between the hours of 1-6 a.m.

Violators face a \$15 fine and, in the event that it does snow, possibly having their vehicles towed.

LWV selling holiday cards

Members of the League of Women Voters of Andover will sell UNICEF holiday cards Saturday, Nov. 28, and Saturday, Dec. 5, at Andover Bank, 61 Main St., from 9 a.m. to noon.

The co-chairpersons are Susan Dennett, Susanne Dillman and Joyce Robinson. Proceeds will directly aid children throughout the world to live healthier lives through immunization programs, investment in safe water systems and support to literacy projects. Many of the cards and stationery were printed on recycled paper. In addition to the UNICEF materials, the League will sell its current *Know Your Town* booklet.

Rep. Coon to be available here

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, will hold local office hours Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Memorial Hall Library from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

He will be available to answer questions and discuss issues of concern to the constituents of his district. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call Rep. Coon's Boston office at (617) 722-2489.

Coon explains pay-raise vote

Rep. Gary Coon recently discussed the issue of the state employee pay raise and offered a definitive explanation for his vote of "present" on the vote Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The proposal sought to increase the salary of all state employees by 6 percent, effective Dec. 31, and again by 7 percent in June 1993 for a total of 13 percent. Rep. Coon hoped to support a compromise amendment that would have deleted the language increasing the pay in June 1993. The pay raise is the first across-the-board increase for state employees since 1988 and covers about 50,000 of the 64,000 people employed by the state, but not management-level employees, nurses, state police, legislators and constitutional officers.

Prior to the vote, Speaker of the House Charles Flaherty answered a question with information provided by the State Ethics Commission. He informed the members of the House that it would be considered a conflict of interest under the Ethics Commission's bylaws if they were to vote on this legislation if it affected anyone in their immediate families. Members in this situation were advised to vote "present" to avoid any appearance of impropriety.

"Because my sister, Shari Coon, works as a sign language interpreter at the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, it was necessary for me to vote 'present' on this issue," Rep. Coon said. He further noted that Ms. Coon joined the commission nearly 3 and 1/2 years ago, prior to his election to office.

Rep. Coon explained that he had hoped the House would consider Gov. Weld's proposal for civil service reform, including linking pay raises to job performance, reviewing benefit plans and reducing perks such as certain state holidays. The governor had hoped to use the management compensation performance pay plan as a model compensation plan for non-managerial state employees, instead of an across-the-board pay hike. "I am concerned that the 13 percent increase would undermine negotiations to achieve these reforms," he said.

Dukakis to speak in area

Michael S. Dukakis speaks at Middlesex Community College Thursday, Dec. 3, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Gov. Dukakis, currently on the faculty of Northeastern University, will discuss "The World of Change as we Prepare for the 21st Century."

The program is free. Call 937-5454, Ext. 6503, for reservations.

Quote, unquote . . .

'I must point out that I never hesitated to sign any of the many letters I wrote criticizing the Andover school system. Although initially some of the teachers might have been wary of me . . . they soon recognized I was not a rabble rouser but a caring parent."

She Livermore, letter to the editor, page 39

'We need more tolerance at Town Meeting, from members, elected and appointed servants. Perhaps some Andover residents are reluctant to express their opinions because intimidation is easy. . . . It is most disturbing to me, having spent a great deal of my life under a European dictator without the privilege of free speech, that we allowed constitutional rights to be abused."

Dennis A. Teves, letter to the editor, page 39

'To them, it was not the cost of the item but the fact that one of their customers (me) walked out of their store with an item she couldn't wait to give to someone. They valued the trust that a 12- or 13-year-old girl placed in them with her \$10 purchase just as much as the person making a \$100 purchase."

Mary Doherty, letter to the editor about Macartney's, page 39

'The greatest impact has been that it's difficult for teachers to find time to set up for classes and they can't prepare as they have in the past."

AHS Principal Tim Thomas, page 6

'It is the ungrateful heart that covets and desires, that wants and is unhappy. In contrast, the grateful heart is full. It wants and needs very little."

The Rev. Calvin Mutti, guest column on Thanksgiving, page 38

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Pentucket thinking of buying Dundee Park

By Don Staruk

Pentucket Medical Associates, of Haverhill and North Andover, may buy Dundee Office Park to locate new medical offices in this area.

"I think it's fair to say that we're looking at that along with other property in the Andover and North Andover area," Ted Atwood, administrator for Pentucket, said last week.

Pentucket currently owns a 68,000-square-foot building in Haverhill that is all medical offices. It also has a small office at 50 Prospect St. in

'Of all the pieces that we've looked at, it's the one we're honing in on right now.'

Ted Atwood

Lawrence and another medical office at 203 Turnpike St. in North Andover. But the business is looking to recruit more doctors in which

case it would need to expand in this area, according to Mr. Atwood.

"Of all the pieces that we've looked at, it's the one we're honing in on right now," Mr. Atwood said of the Dundee Park property.

Pentucket is working with Lawrence Savings Bank and Family Bank, owners of the property, on a potential purchase of the entire property, which includes what are considered buildings 1, 2 and 3 of the former mill complex, and two small white buildings set back on the property.

The total space is about 125,000 square feet.

No specific offer has been made by Pentucket, but company officials are looking at engineering studies in examining the feasibility of locating there.

"It's hopeful," Mr. Atwood said.

Dundee Office Park was owned by Jordan Burgess, of Andover, before it was foreclosed on earlier this year.

Phillips' museum returns artifacts

(Continued from page 2)

American nation, he said.

Mr. Bradley compares items of Native American cultural patrimony to the United States' Declaration of Independence.

"Those are items that belong to everyone of that culture," he said.

About 40 percent of the Peabody's collection of one-million-plus artifacts may be eligible, under the new legislation, to be claimed by native people. The collection includes everything from arrowheads and pottery to snowshoes and costumes, said Mr. Bradley. Although hundreds of thousands of artifacts fall

under the repatriation act, Mr. Bradley believes not nearly that many will be claimed. Arrowheads, some everyday items and other broken artifacts may not be of interest to dependents, he believes.

Hiring staff to accomplish task

To catalog the collection and to research who may be the appropriate benefactors, and to comply with the law, Phillips Academy trustees approved spending \$140,000 during the next few years to hire a collections' manager, a repatriation coordinator, and other additional personnel and resources, said Mr. Bradley.

During the next few years, muse-

ums with artifacts that fall under the four categories will have to document their inventory and then contact the appropriate descendants if possible. Any cross claims will be referred to a new Washington, D.C., advisory board of Native Americans and government officials. They will decide to whom the artifacts should go.

New exhibit to be local

By the end of January, Mr. Bradley plans to have in place at the Peabody an exhibit called "10,000 years in Tewksbury." The exhibit will focus on the Merrimack Valley community and showcase what archaeologists have discovered here.



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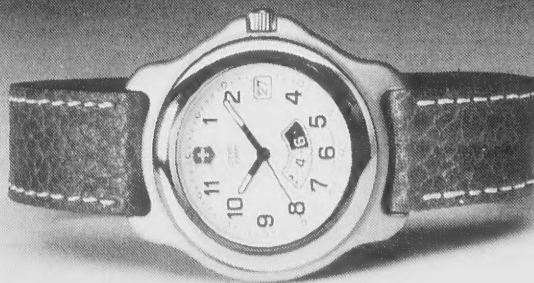
Don Staruk
Reporter

Published Every Thursday
By The Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
Tel. 475-1943 • FAX 470-2819

Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, MA
1 Year Subscription Intown - \$25.00 Per Year / 2 Years - \$40.00
1 Year Subscription Outside of
Greater Lawrence Area - \$30.00 Per Year / 2 Years - \$50.00
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COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadline. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810

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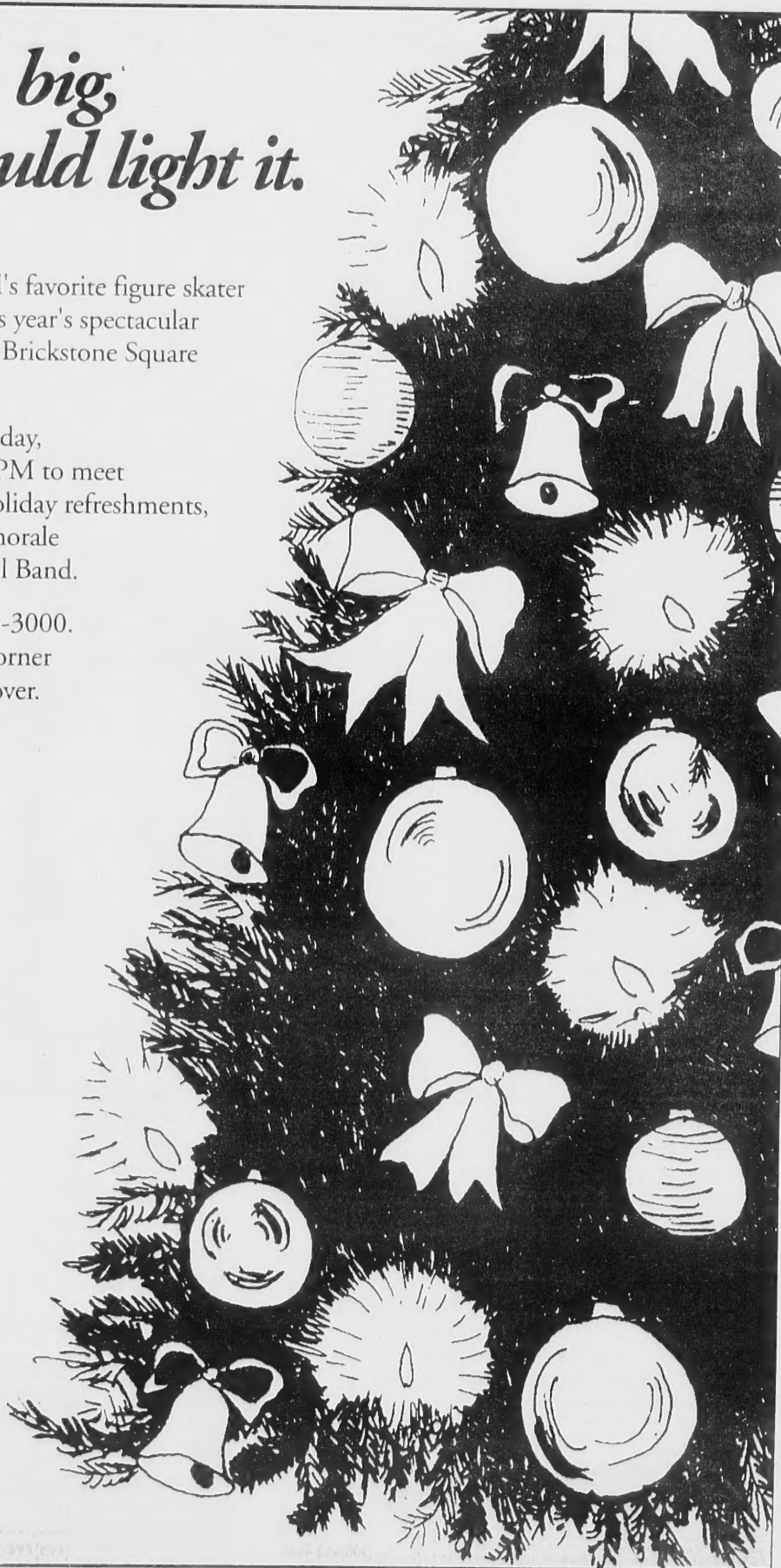
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TOYS FOR TOTS



Tim Thomas talks about the state of AHS

By Lisa Boudreau

Enrollment is up at Andover High School. So are scores on standardized tests. New clubs are meeting and more students are taking Advance Placement college classes, principal Tim Thomas told parents at a state-of-the-school address earlier this month.

Mr. Thomas was invited by the school's Parent Advisory Council to talk about the first quarter of the school year and the direction the administration plans to take for the rest of the year.

Even though student enrollment is up by 30 students, the high school staff is not, he said. The average student-teacher ratio is 22-1. Some higher-level classes have a smaller attendance and some English and social studies classes have higher attendance.

Recent teacher job action felt at the high school

To protest lack of a contract teachers systemwide have stopped volunteering for activities not stipulated in their contract and teachers enter and leave their schools according to contract guidelines.

At the high school this means teachers enter the building at 7:30 a.m. and leave at 2:30 p.m. Several clubs and activities that formerly received help from teacher volunteers either meet during the school day when students have free time, or they meet after school at a member's home, Mr. Thomas said.

"The greatest impact has been that it's difficult for teachers to find time to set up for classes and they can't prepare as they have in the past," he said.

Mr. Thomas said he has talked with students to find out if they are being affected by the teachers' actions and to find solutions to scheduling problems.

More students are seeking extra help from fellow students in the Tuesday Tutoring program staffed by National Honor Society students and by students who have volunteered through the school's Community Service program.

According to Mr. Thomas, administration and union representatives have agreed "it would be counterproductive for students' education" if teachers discussed their contract dispute in class.

The number of parents volunteers is rising at the high school, said Mr. Thomas, but he doesn't attribute it to the teachers' work action.

"The last couple of years the number of volunteers has risen, because budget cuts have reduced the clerical staff," he said.

Many of the volunteers help in the guidance office and staff the career center where students go to research job and school opportunities.

Several new clubs started at

the high school this year:

- New Comers Club for students who have transferred to AHS.
- Circle of Friends, students help with the special needs classes at AHS.
- English as a Second Language tutors for students who need help with English.
- A women's issues group is now meeting after school to discuss topics of interest.
- Tutors to Go - students travel to fellow students' homes to give extra help.
- Collins Center volunteers help with technical jobs needed to produce school assemblies and plays.
- Students assist in the main office and at the school switchboard.

Recognition of achievements in and out of the classroom

Andover high students scored higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests than last year and more seniors than ever last year went on to four- or two-year schools.

The AHS science team finished second last month out of 24 top teams in the state. The school's marching band won a gold medal in the New England Scholastic Band Association competition last month.

Students, parents, teachers and administrators are planning a drug-free, all-night graduation party to be held at the school the night of senior graduation.



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Seeking men in business

The *Townsmen* is collecting nominations for a special section, Equal Time: Men in Business, to be printed in February. Send nominations of men who either live or work, or both, in Andover and whose jobs are interesting and who have made a significant contribution to the work place.

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BUSINESS

Andover business people are making news

Bob Sheehan and Corinne Towler

Two Andover residents, Bob Sheehan and Corinne Towler, were named recipients of the 1992 NYNEX Chairman's Award for World-Class Performance.

Mr. Sheehan is an employee of NYNEX's Telesector Resources Group and Ms. Towler is an employee of New England Telephone.

The award recognizes individuals, teams and business units that have made significant contributions to the continued growth of the NYNEX mission through quality service to customers.

NYNEX employs some 83,500 people worldwide. Three individuals, five teams and three business units will receive awards this year.

Mr. Sheehan is a member of a winning team called RediServ that has been working to improve the process of providing telephone service to residence customers and maintaining the company's related databases.

One important result of the team's efforts is Left-In Dial Tone, a service that enables new customers to contact the telephone company's business office to order full service and to contact emergency numbers before their full service is activated.

NYNEX Chairman's Award winners were chosen from nominations received from across the NYNEX family of companies. Nominations were judged on customer satisfaction, leadership, major impact on people and major improvements impacting products, services, revenues/costs or processes.

Ms. Towler was a member of a winning team called the LeaDR Team that created an intelligent workstation approach to database updates. Now New England Telephone's Data Management group, which is responsible



Bob Sheehan



Corinne Towler

for the accuracy of several essential databases, need make only a single data entry that is automatically processed in all the other systems. Fewer errors are introduced into the system as a result.

Janet Cromie Kelly

Janet Cromie Kelly, daughter of Helen and Gilbert Cromie of Abbott Street, has been named dean of admissions and financial aid at Curry College in Milton.

Formerly director of admissions at Lesley College, Ms. Kelly has extensive experience in the admissions field. After receiving a bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College in 1974 and a master's degree from Indiana University in 1977, she joined Bradford College, eventually becoming director of admissions. After a stint at Macalester College in the Midwest, she returned to the Boston area to head the Lesley admissions effort.

In her new post, Ms. Kelly reports directly to the president as a member of the college's senior staff.

"I feel there is a good team here," she said. "There are a lot of very committed people here who care about Curry and want to see it thrive and grow."

Curry is an independent, four-year liberal arts college serving some 1,200 students.

Kelly Breazeale

Kelly W. Breazeale of Andover, president and chief executive officer of VHA HealthFront in Woburn, has been elected to the Council of Regents, the legislative body of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

As a regent, Mr. Breazeale will represent the college's membership in Massachusetts.

He has served as president and CEO of VHA HealthFront, the largest hospital alliance in Massachusetts, since



Janet Cromie Kelly



Kelly W. Breazeale

1986. Mr. Breazeale is past chairman of the New England Healthcare Assembly and has served as a member of the House of Delegates of the American Hospital Association.

He holds fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives and is a member of the American Hospital Association and Massachusetts Hospital Association. Mr. Breazeale received his bachelor's degree from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, in 1968 and his master's degree in healthcare administration from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, in 1972.

He and his wife, Trisha, live in Andover.

Carole Kaplan

Carole Kaplan, ASID, is this year's recipient of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers Medalist Award. The award was presented at the Boston Design Center on Nov. 21.

This highest chapter award is bestowed by the society to professional members only.

Selection of candidates is based on outstanding and significant service to their chapter and the profession.

Recipients have shown exemplary service to their chapter and conspicuous contributions to the profession having local, regional and/or national significance, significant participation in chapter activities and outstanding contributions that have enriched the human experience in one or more of the following areas as they relate to the field of interior design: design, literature, education, urban and community affairs, historic preservation, research, innovation and environmental design.

Ms. Kaplan is president of Two by Two Interior Design Ltd., 348 North Main St. She lives in Andover and Bedford, Maine, with her husband, Franklin, and son, Jeremy. Daughter Elizabeth lives in New York City.

Elizabeth Tice

The Boston Club membership recently elected Andover resident Elizabeth Tice president at its annual meeting in Boston. A member since 1984, she was vice president of the club from 1991-1992.

Ms. Tice is district sales manager of Stratus Computer Inc. in Waltham and has worked at IBM, Wang and Corporate Software.

The Boston

Club, founded in 1976, is an organization of more than 200 women of high achievement in business, the professions and enterprises.

The club's primary objective is to nominate women for corporate and non-profit boards, maintain a presence in the Boston business community and provide professional and personal development for its members.

Ms. Tice lives in Andover with her husband and daughter.



Elizabeth Tice

John F. McKinnon

John F. McKinnon, Transmission System vice president of AT&T's Merrimack Valley Works manufacturing facility in North Andover,

has been elected to the Merrimack College Board of Trustees.

He will serve a four-year term, which began Nov. 1. The board's newest trustee graduated from Merrimack in 1962 and, that same year, began his Bell System career as a product engineer at Merrimack Valley. In 1966 he transferred to the Bell Sales Division's Indiana Service Center as a planning engineer.

Mr. McKinnon was promoted to department chief of plant extension engineering at Indiana Bell in 1968 and returned to Western Electric's Indiana Service Center as department chief of operating the next year.

In 1971, after completing AT&T management training, Mr. McKinnon moved to the Omaha Works, where he was promoted to assistant manager of engineering in 1973.

In 1975 he moved to the Switching Equipment Division's Chicago office and served in different supervisory positions in engineering, personnel



John F. McKinnon

(Continued on page 9)

Andover Quota raises funds for service projects in the area

The Andover Quota Club recently held its major fund-raiser of the year at the Andover Marriott hotel.

With a raffle, the club raised more than \$5,600 for its community service projects. The club also gave away gifts donated by community businesses and cash prizes.

Andover Quota has supported the Women's Resource Center safe house for battered women. The club also has sponsored hearing awareness sessions at local schools and supported local hospital projects.

Quota clubs around the world are involved in a wide range of service projects with special emphasis in the areas of hearing and speech and community and world service.

Andover Quota welcomes professionals and executives who are interested in service and networking. For further information, write to Andover Quota, PO Box 221, Andover 01810.

John F. McKinnon

(Continued from page 8)

and product planning. He was named manager, product planning-operations support systems in 1977. Two years later Mr. McKinnon became manager, manufacturing-thin film devices and silicon materials at the Allentown, Pa., Works. During the next few years he managed a variety of products, including MOS integrated circuits and discrete transistors. In 1982 he was named director of manufacturing at the Reading, Pa., Works.

In his capacity as manufacturing vice president at the Omaha Works, a position he assumed in 1986, Mr. McKinnon made improvements that met customers' needs better.

Mr. McKinnon earned a master of business administration degree at Butler University in Indianapolis in 1968.

The Andover resident is vice president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

**Fax your business news to the
Townsmen: 508-470-2819**

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TAX FACTS: Questions & Answers

- Q. Martha took out a first mortgage on her home in 1985 for \$150,000. In June of 1992, when her home had a fair market value of \$375,000, she took out a home equity loan for \$130,000. She used \$35,000 of the loan proceeds for home improvements and \$95,000 to go on an around the world cruise. Can Martha deduct all of the interest on both mortgages?
- A. YES! The original mortgage is deductible plus capital improvements (\$35,000) and up to an additional \$100,000 in equity.

My office is open all year round. If you have questions or need your taxes prepared, please call anytime. Thank you.



Three members of the Quota Club who split the grand prize of \$3,000 were, from left, Patricia Hadad, Christine Canto-Kalman and Diane Labrecque.

La Patisserie gave to hurricane victims

Aid is on the way to the victims of Hurricanes Andrew and Aniki, thanks to the support of the local community and La Patisserie of 63 Park St. Following the Breadfest campaign, which ran from Oct. 18-24, La Patisserie donated more than \$180 to the American Red Cross to help in the disaster relief effort.

"We nearly doubled last year's donation," said La Patisserie Marketing Director Derek Gerry, "and that's just from sales. We still haven't counted the donations people made."

The money represents 10 percent of the total bread sales for La Patisserie's stores in Andover and Winchester during the Breadfest campaign, which is designed to promote the awareness of bread and to help those in need. Additional donations were collected in donation boxes in each store.

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House auctioned for \$501,000

Jerome J. Manning & Co. Inc. announced the successful sale at public auction of a Campion Drive deluxe home overlooking Lake Cochichewick in North Andover.

Christopher Doherty of J.B. Doherty Associates Inc. in Andover represented the buyer and attended the auction with him.

Jerome Manning served as auctioneer for the FDIC.

The property sold for \$501,000 after spirited bidding amongst the 16 registered bidders.

The property, a 7,7179-square-foot home situated on a 2.29-acre lot, featured 12 rooms with four

bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite with twin showers.

Other amenities included an indoor

pool, sun room, family room, two fireplaces, walk-in cedar closet, four-car garage and central air-conditioning.

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PERMITS

The Department of Community Development and Planning issued the following building permits in October:

Single family

47 High Plain Road, Richard Dube, \$119,000 (value), \$933 (fee); 11 Fairway Drive, Rick Faulk, \$343,000 (value), \$2,501 (fee); 89 Spring Grove Road, Irving Rogers III, \$190,000 (value), \$1,430 (fee); 4 Basswood Lane, Yvon Cormier, \$232,300 (value), \$1,726 (fee); 63 and 65 Osgood St., Woodlane Construction, \$118,000 (value each), \$926 (fee each); 143 Greenwood Road, J. Mangano, \$121,000 (value), \$947 (fee); 11 Bailey Road Thomas Carroll, \$129,000 (value), \$1,030 (fee); 2 Dairy Lane, Randall Peterson, \$142,000 (value), \$1,092 (fee); 18 Granli Dive, Wayne Huntley, \$190,000 (value), \$1,430 (fee); 6 Westminster Roadway, CA Investment, \$134,400 (value), \$1,041 (fee); 16 Acorn Drive, Yvon Cormier, \$185,200 (value), \$1,396 (fee); 53 Brown St., Deca Corp., \$131,900 (value), \$1,023 (fee); 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 17, 19 Pauline Dive, Bradford Glen, \$113,000 (value each), \$891 (fee each); 8 Powers Road, Wingkay Leung, \$190,000 (value), \$1,430 (fee); 7 Harper Circle, Yvon Cormier, \$156,700 (value), \$1,197 (fee); 77 Reservation Road, Doherty & Sons, \$184,000 (value), \$1,388 (fee); 79 Reservation Road, Doherty & Sons, \$119,000 (value), \$933 (fee).

Residential additions, alterations

80 Center St.,

Andover Bank, remodel interior of dwelling, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 2 Tamys Lane, Francesco Simari, enlarge family room and kitchen, replace deck with smaller one, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 247 High Plain Road, Richard Dube, detached three-car garage with storage space, \$8,500 (value), \$64 (fee); 5 Partridge Hill, Salvatore Messinia, garage, \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 3 Waverly Drive, Ed Jay, replace deck, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 71 Tewksbury St., Robert D. Carter, deck, \$2,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 5 Blackberry Lane, Peter DeAngelo, remove and replace wood siding, \$6,000 (value), \$43 (fee); 24 Irongate Drive, David Mesquita, replace shed, \$2,600 (value), \$22 (fee); 22 Beech Circle, Robert Sheehy, replace insulation and siding, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 2 Yardley Road, Bill White, construct brick hearth and wall, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 10 Bellevue Road, Peter Papadopoulos, two new windows, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 188 Salem St., Mr. Shannon, enlarge kitchen, \$6,600 (value), \$50 (fee); 207 Highland Road, Brian Pattullo, add front porch, \$2,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 160 Osgood St., Mary Tatiosian, replace concrete stairs with wood, \$400 (value), \$15 (fee); 49 Red Spring Road, William O'Neil, shed, \$903 (value), \$15 (fee); 21 Mohawk Road, Tony Silvestro, change exterior door to triple atrium door, \$2,100 (value), \$15 (fee); 5 Gardner Ave., George Stevens, addition, \$12,000 (value), \$85 (fee); 239 River Road, Charles Bicking, repair house

and barn, \$19,500 (value), \$71 (fee); 6 Delphi Circle, Ronald Gargalowitz, close in screen porch, \$6,000 (value), \$43 (fee); 208 Haggetts Pond, Joe Cayer, remove patio unit and install French door unit, \$1,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 4 Old South Lane, Martin Klein, extension, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 8 Chatham Road, Tom Diorio, garage, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 6 Cyr Circle, Richard Hoffman, deck, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 14 Hanson Road, Arthur Santos, remodel bathroom, \$3,600 (value), \$29 (fee); 8 Barrington Drive, John Lamond, alterations, \$13,000 (value), \$92 (fee); 6 Charlotte Drive, Raymond Yetten, add playroom over garage, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 24 Williams St., Dr. Muto, remodel kitchen, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 105 Salem St., John Johnson, addition and alterations, \$80,000 (value), \$561 (fee); 1 Bancroft Road, David Crandall, garage, \$25,000 (value), \$176 (fee); 5 Harper Circle, Joseph Bishop, shed, \$700 (value), \$15 (fee); 123 Abbott St., Randall Tucker, kitchen renovations, \$6,000 (value), \$43 (fee); 150 Main St., Tim Thomas, sun deck, \$300 (value), \$15 (fee); 30 Bailey Road, Juris Veidins, addition, enclose porch, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 1 Buttonwood Fieldstone Meadow Builders, two-car

garage with family room, \$50,000 (value), \$351 (fee); 10 Belle Isle Way, Mark Deloranzo, replace deck, \$22,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 63 Tewksbury St., Thomas Huston, renovations, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 366 River Road, David Evangelisti/

David Stypa, complete work, \$2,800 (value), \$22 (fee); 492 So. Main St., Robert Devanna, install skylight, \$1,920 (value), \$15 (fee); 10 Southridge Circle, Robert Pecoraro, deck, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 20 Grey Birch Road, Joseph Sullo, replace deck, \$5,000

(value), \$36 (fee); 291 South Main St., Walter Kaminski, vinyl siding, \$7,800 (value), \$57 (fee); 8 Phoenix Place, Steven Wang, bow windows, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 38 Mary Lou Lane, John Moynihan, porch, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 6 Stirling St., Antony

(Continued on page 11)



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BUILDING PERMITS

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drose St., Ed Lipman, remodel bathroom, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 47 Lovejoy Road, Will Baxter, addition, \$78,000 (value), \$547 (fee); 5 Shadow Lane, Charles Daher, two bedroom dormer, \$15,200 (value), \$106 (fee).

Non-residential:

63 Park St., Robert Finlayson, interior alterations, \$2,300 (value), \$15 (fee); 138 Haverhill St., Andover Surgical, interior alterations, \$25,000 (value), \$176 (fee); 1 Bryan Lane, Abbot's Pond Conco, roof vent and sufit vent, louvers for club house, \$1,185 (value), \$15 (fee); 63 Andover St., town of Andover, replace sill board, \$25,000 (value), gratis; 2 Elm Square, Jim White, replace two walls, wood baseboard, new ceiling tiles, \$8,400 (value), \$64 (fee); 14 Hanson Road, Arthur Santos, remodel bathroom, \$3,600 (value), \$29 (fee); 22 Andover St., Roger Collins, remove door; install door and window, interior alterations, \$3,400 (value), \$29 (fee); 500 Federal St., Mass. School of Law, two non-bearing walls, \$1,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 160 Dascomb Road, Dyonics, interior alterations, \$168,600 (value), \$1,181 (fee); 12 Bartlet St., J. B. Doherty, office partitions, \$2,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 15 Stevens St., Wood Ayer Realty, tenant fit up, \$41,000 (value), \$288 (fee); 459 River Road, Francis can Order, renovations, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 1 Tech Drive, Prudential Co., interior renovations, \$280,000 (value), \$1,961 (fee); 48 Main St., Donald Richmond, partitions, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 1 Burrill Road, Genetics Institute, addition, \$8,636,047 (value), \$45,175 (fee).

Other

7 Stoneybrook, Kevin Barry, gravel removal, \$10 (fee); 11 Fairway Drive, Rick Faulk, construction trailer, \$25 (fee); 2 Railroad St., Faith Look, re-roof, \$3,650 (value), \$36 (fee); 24 Irongate Drive, David Mesquita, inground swimming pool, \$8,200 (value), \$83 (fee); 151 High Plain Road, Wallace Turgiss, re-roof, \$3,350 (value), \$22 (fee); 143 Greenwood Road, J. Mangano, raze single-family dwelling, \$45 (fee); 8 Cobblestone Lane, Ed Brayson, install woodstove, \$1,100 (value), \$15 (fee); 9 Stoneybrook, Louis Coiro, remove sand, \$100 (fee); 246 Highland Road, Arita Nicholes, strip and re-roof, \$11,000 (value), \$78 (fee); 11 Bailey Road, Thomas Carroll, raze single family dwelling, \$88 (fee); 8 Chatham Road, Thomas Diorio, raze two car garage and breezeway, \$10 (fee); 21 Oak St., Bedford Whitmore, install pellet stove, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 112 Pine St., Ken Dennison, strip and re-roof, \$2,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 198

Haggetts Pond, St. Robert's Church, re-roof, \$8,000 (value), \$57 (fee); 1 Tech Drive, Prudential Co., demolition of interior, \$106 (fee); 18 Knollcrest Drive, Steven Gonsalves, woodstove, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 16-20 Abbott St., Rufus Choas Assoc., demolish dining hall, \$211 (fee); 90 Main St., John Davidson, replace canvas on awning, \$698 (value), \$15 (fee); 90 Main St., John Davidson, sign, \$1,000 (value), \$32 (fee); 120 Summer St., Malcolm John-

ston, strip and re-roof, \$4,860 (value), \$43 (fee); 4 Woodland Road, Ann Symcaych, demolish tennis court, \$10 (fee); 3 Enfield, William Connor, re-roof, \$2,100 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 Redgate Drive, Derek Walker, woodstove, \$1,100 (value), \$15 (fee); 3 Ivy Lane, John Adams, re-roof, \$1,895 (value), \$15 (fee); 50 Rocky Hill Road, Wayne Samuels, woodstove, \$15 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 Bartlet St., Richard Lally, sign, \$100 (value), \$32 (fee); 84 Spring Grove Road, Thomas Aomano, rubber roof, \$1,700 (value), \$15 (fee); 32 Maple Avenue, William MacKenzie, strip and re-roof, \$2,465 (value), \$15 (fee); 1 Bancroft Road, David Crandall, strip and re-roof, \$6,200 (value), \$43 (fee); 1 Paulornette Circle, Jeannette

DiDomenico, strip and re-roof, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 1 Knollcrest Drive, Janet Lawson, inground swimming pool, \$10,000 (value), \$95 (fee); Sunset Rock Road, Pike School, satellite dish, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 Berkeley Place, Philip McGuire, power venter, \$1,100 (value), \$15 (fee); 3 Pauline Drive, Bradford Glen, temporary construction trailer, \$25 (fee); 34 Phillips St., Maurice Balboni, strip and re-roof, \$1,875 (value), \$22 (fee); 44 Magnolia, Joseph Poirier, strip and re-roof, \$2,300 (value), \$15 (fee).

Total estimated value was \$13,579,563. Total fees collected were \$83,505. Water connection fees totaled \$15,096.



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Digging for growth in Andover

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Gov. William Weld, second from left, took the biggest shovel full of dirt during ground-breaking ceremonies for a \$55 million expansion at Genetics Institute's Burt Road facility last Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19. Joining the governor were, from left, Gabriel Schmergel, president and chief executive officer of Genetics, Gov. Weld, Charles Wesson Jr., chairman of Andover's Board of Selectmen, and Stephen P. Tocco, state secretary of economic affairs.

The expansion, a 42,000 square-foot central energy plant and a 110,000 square-foot biology research building, is scheduled for completion in 1994 and should employ about 200 additional employees. Genetics is the largest biotechnology employer in Massachusetts, currently employing about 700 employees in the state, half at the 50-acre site on Burt Road in Ballardvale, and half in Cambridge.

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HOLIDAY HELP

The following are collecting donations for those in need during the holiday season. Organizations that wish to be included in future lists should submit the information to the *Andover Townsman*, 33 Chestnut St., attention Lisa Boudreau, or fax to 470-2819.

The Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund is collecting monetary contributions for its annual Santa fund. Contributions can be dropped at *The Eagle-Tribune*, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover. Contributions distributed through the *Eagle-Tribune* by Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army and the Family Service Association. Interviews for families in need will be held at the Salvation Army building at 250 Haverhill St., Lawrence, weekdays, from Nov. 30 through Dec. 18. 686-8688.

The Unitarian Universalist Church, Locke Street, is sponsoring an ongoing collection for North Parish Church's "People's Pantry" every Sunday morning, 475-4454.

Silverado Athletic Club will collect used but wearable sneakers for the needy from Thanksgiving until Christmas. Drop off at the club, Park Street Village, 63 Park St. Call 474-1888.

Merrimack Valley Hospice, Tree of Lights; people purchase a light in memory of a loved one for \$5; tree will be raised at Hospice building, 12 Union St., first week of December.

Doherty Middle School will sponsor a non-perishable food drive beginning the first week in December. Drop off contributions from 7-7:30 a.m. and 2:05-2:30 p.m. at the school on Bartlett Street. Call 475-1443.

The Internal Revenue Service kicks off its fifth annual **Toys for Tots Campaign**.

Needed are new unwrapped toys, money (make checks to Toys for Tots), gift certificates or merchandise that is used in raffles to raise money for new toys and services, transportation, refreshments for volunteers. Call Deborah Rose, Toys for Tots coordinator at the IRS 474-5514.

Marshalls, headquartered at 200 Brickstone Square, is collecting meals through Wednesday, Nov. 25, which will be distributed through the Haverhill/Cape Ann Department of Social Services to needy families in 14 communities north of Boston.

New clothing will also be collected at the 200 Brickstone Square office and be given to families serviced by the Lawrence Department of Social

Services. Call Hannah Hosom or Mimi Golub at (617) 661-7900.

Brickstone Square companies will collect unwrapped toys for the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots through Friday, Dec. 18. Donations can be dropped off in the three-car train built specifically for the donation program by Douglas Yusika of Des Con Systems.

DeWolfe real estate, 76 Main St., will collect unwrapped toys for Toys for Tots. Drop off at the office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. DeWolfe is also selling Christmas tree ornaments to benefit the Children's Hospital Fund, which supports pediatric patient care and research at the hospital. Call Nancy Collins 475-8600.

Raytheon Corp. employees will donate hand decorated spoons to be sold at Filene's

Basement stores statewide to benefit Project Bread. Anyone wishing to donate decorated spoons should contact Katherine Canfield (617) 723-5000.

Minuteman Press is collecting new and wearable second-hand clothing for Lazarus House in Lawrence. Donations may be dropped off, 79 North Main St., Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. through Dec. 31. Call 475-4945.

Salvation Army is collecting nonperishable foods, monetary donations and new clothing. Contributions may be dropped off at the 250 Haverhill St. office in Lawrence or mailed to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 352, Lawrence, Mass., 01841. For more information call 682-8038.

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SCHOOLS



Jennifer Thomson measures out vast quantities of pizza sauce as the Andover High School band makes 377 pizzas for a spring trip fund-raising sale.

Photos by Matthew Sapienza



Chris Sheldon and Mark Viola were in charge of the even distribution of the pizza cheese, covering all of the pizzas that 26 band members had sold in advance. For every pizza sold, each student had a \$3 credit toward the trip fee.

Addison Gallery at PA hosting free reception, lecture for teachers Monday night

The Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art is hosting a free reception and lecture for all area teachers Monday, Nov. 30.

A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m., presentation at 6 and buffet at 7 at the Addison Gallery on the PA campus on Main Street (Route 28) and Chapel Avenue.

Dr. Richard Powell, professor of art history at Duke University and fellow at Harvard's W.E. DuBois Institute, will speak on the upcoming Addison exhibition, "Homecoming: William H. Johnson and Afro-America, 1933-1946." Dr. Powell guest-curated

the exhibition for the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art. This show is on a nationwide tour and will make its only New England visit Jan. 15 through March 14, 1993, at the Addison.

Andrea Myers, Addison's educational outreach coordinator, will present and explain an array of educational materials the Addison can provide to teachers free of charge to help them prepare their students to get the most from their gallery visit.

More than 85 teachers had signed up at press time. Call Ms. Myers at 749-4015 to sign up.

New K-5 health-ed. program overview presented next week

The Bancroft PTO Parent Education Committee invites all parents to the Bancroft School Media Center Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. to hear about the new health education program, for grades kindergarten through five, "The Great Body Shop."

Brenda O'Brien, Andover public schools health education coordinator, will introduce the new comprehensive health education program.

The curriculum is designed as a team effort involving parents, students, teachers and members of the community to reinforce the messages of wellness promotion.

The topics include fitness,

nutrition, safety, illness promotion, drugs and alcohol, consumer and community health, growth and development and emotional health. There are 10 issues per year, per grade and four classroom lessons integrated per issue. Each unit contains information and activities to help students understand their bodies, how they work and the best ways to keep them healthy.

An introductory parent letter begins the program, followed each month by a Parent Bulletin. The Parent Bulletin coordinates at-home activities and parent-related information to reinforce the monthly units studied at school.

Ski Team Boosters having a meet-the-coaches night next week

The Andover High School Ski Team Booster Club will hold a Meet-the-Coaches Night Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the upstairs conference room at Memorial Hall Library. A representative from Buchika's Ski Shop in Salem, N.H., will show

some of the latest ski equipment and demonstrate a handy edge-sharpening tool. The public is invited to meet the coaches, learn more about plans for the racing season and schedule and enjoy coffee and dessert. For further information, call 475-4389.

Greater Lawrence Technical School announces entrance exam schedule

Greater Lawrence Technical School placement examination for the 1993-'94 school year is scheduled as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 5, from 7:45-11:30 a.m. (Lawrence students);

Saturday, Dec. 12, 7:45-11:30 a.m. (Andover, North Andover, Methuen students).

All tests are held at the school at 57 River Road. Call 687-4505 for more information.

Phillips Exeter Academy bestows John Phillips Award on Outward Bound founder

Joshua Miner honored with alumnus award

Joshua L. Miner, a member of the Phillips Exeter Academy class of 1939, is the 1992 recipient of the John Phillips Award. The award was presented by trustee president John R. Chase in an all-school assembly.

The award is presented annually to an Exeter alumnus or alumna "whose life and contributions to the welfare of community, country and humanity exemplify in high degree the nobility of character and usefulness to humanity that John Phillips sought to promote in establishing the academy."

Mr. Miner is the founding president and chair of the board of trustees of Outward Bound USA, the outdoor adventure challenge program. Last year, 30,000 people took

courses at the seven Outward Bound schools in the United States, and 2,500 schools and colleges have instituted Outward Bound-type programs.

The Andover resident first learned about the Outward Bound concept from Kurt Hahn, a German citizen displaced by World War II who became founder and headmaster

of the Gourdonsstoun School in Scotland.

Mr. Miner's life "has been and continues to be one of service," the Exeter award citation reads, "but you are also an effective visionary with the energy and determination to see your visions materialize."

Mr. Miner was dean of admissions at Phillips Academy from 1972-1985,

having originally joined that faculty in 1952. He initiated a student exchange between the Harbin Institute of Technology in the People's Republic of China and the academy. He has been a consultant to the Peace Corps and the Ford Foundation and has been honored by the American Academy of Achievement and the Appalachian Mountain Club.



Joshua L. Miner '39 (seated) is the 1992 recipient of Phillips Exeter Academy's John Phillips Award, given annually to an alumnus or alumna whose life exemplifies the ideals of the academy's founder. Mr. Miner is the founder of Outward Bound USA. With him are trustee president John R. Chase '46 and principal Kendra S. O'Donnell.



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Welcome

SCHOOLTALK

Just after being named N.E.S.B.A. Division champions in the New England area, the **Andover High School Marching Band** was invited, along with **AHS cheerleaders**, to play on the *People are Talking* television program with Tom Bergeron. The show paid tribute to former Andover resident **Jay Leno**, and although Mr. Leno couldn't be there in person, he was seen on the satellite TV and could hear everything going on in the studio. Like *This is Your Life*, former teachers, old friends and townspeople recalled stories involving Jay and reportedly had the audience in an uproar.

The band's award-winning routine will be the **halftime highlight** of the Thanksgiving Day home football game with Central Catholic. Band parents will sell their chocolate lollipops to help defray the band's transportation costs. Acknowledge band members' hard work this year with hearty applause when they pass by during the holiday parade this Sunday.

The **Merrimack Junior Theatre** will hold auditions for boys and girls in grades six through 10 for its production of *The King and I* Thursday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 4, from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. in the Doherty Middle School auditorium. Auditioners should be prepared to act out a brief monologue and sing a few bars from "My Country 'tis of Thee" and should bring a non-returnable self-photo. For more information, call Corinne Gediman at 475-3422.

Marta Keating-Mali, a member of the Abenaki Tribe, will present a free program titled "Teaching of My Elders" at Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill Campus on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m.

She will talk about her cultural background, Native American history and her feelings on the celebration of the quincentenary of Columbus' arrival in America. The program is part of the college's Life Long Learning Program, a series of lectures, performances and trips designed for seniors



The Andover High School color guard is ready for Thanksgiving's big game: Front row, from left, Amanda Bruno, Sefany Andreadis, Hope Sullivan; back row, Becca Pokress, Jen Thomson, Mei Lee Gallagher, Jen Dahl, Karen Bruno. Missing from photo are Penny Lampinan, Amanda Nichols, Loren Vella and Lisa Zenofsky.

but open to everyone. For more information or to receive a free calendar of events, call the Life Long Learning Office at 374-3688.

The Saint Augustine's School and parish sponsored a luncheon for the Carvel organization for the blind on Friday, Nov. 20. The luncheon was held in the newly renovated St. Rita's Hall at the church.

Members of the group were served lunch by students of Saint Augustine's School who are members of a "disability-awareness program." The program, developed by St. Augustine sixth-grade teacher Mary Ann Rex, is designed to teach students about the disabled. Mrs. Rex states that "students participating in the program learn to respect the

needs of the disabled and be aware of their needs." As part of the course students had to function as if they were disabled themselves; for example, they watched television blindfolded, found their way around school and home. Students learned how difficult simple daily tasks, such as brushing their teeth could be. They said that these lessons have taught them that even though we all do not look the same or have the same abilities, we all have needs and rights.

Members of the Carvel organization for the blind enjoyed a lunch as they were entertained by the St. Augustine School Concert Chorus. As an early Christmas treat, the chorus performed several classics.

◀Kara Pulverenti of St. Augustine School listens attentively to two of the guests the school hosted last Friday.

The North Essex Council of the Boy Scouts of America held its 66th annual recognition banquet at La Chandelle on Nov. 12. Several Cub Scout's parents

(Continued on page 17)



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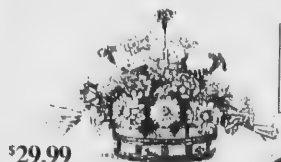
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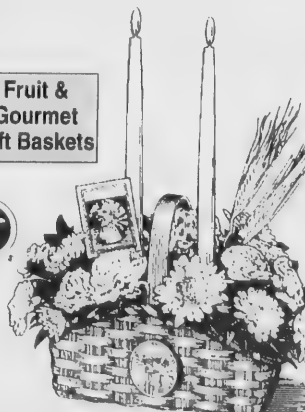


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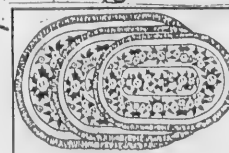
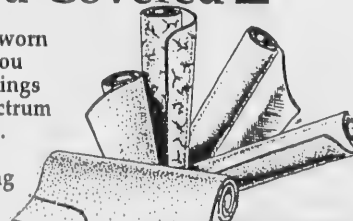
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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 16)

of Andover Pack 79 were among those recognized for their efforts to advance the cause of scouting. In addition to their individual awards, they also brought home a National Quality Unit Award earned by all Pack 79 scouts and parent-volunteers for the 1991-'92 year.

There will be a special performance for children ages 6 to 11 in conjunction with the Festival of Trees celebration Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall.

Sylvie Stewart, storyteller, classical singer and soloist in the Boston area with such groups as the Masterworks Chorale, the Handel and Haydn Society, and Chorus Pro Musica, will perform songs and stories about trees in a 50-minute presentation.

Have you ever wondered how the Christmas tree tradition originated? Do you know why evergreens stay green year round? Did you know that there is such a thing as a Chanukkah tree?

These are just a few of the questions Ms. Stewart and her audience will investigate through song and story.

There will be many opportunities for those in attendance to sing and participate in this holiday celebration in honor of trees.

Ms. Stewart is currently studying in a graduate Creative Arts in Learning program.

Tickets for the Festival of Trees are available at the door. The annual event, sponsored by the Andover Garden Club, will run Friday, Dec. 4, from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 6, from noon to 4 p.m.

American Education Week, Nov. 15-21, was commemorated at West Middle School. This year's theme, "America's Schools: Take a New Look," was particularly poignant. All the work that was recently done to the physi-

Pictured at right are Father Driscoll, representing Pack 79's sponsor, St. Robert's Church, and den leader and committee chairperson Carolyn Adams, unit commissioner and former cubmaster Chris Bellorado, and Assistant Cubmaster Joe Galluzzo. The North Essex Council of the Boy Scouts of America recognized them recently for their efforts to advance the cause of scouting.

cal plant was a boon to students and faculty.

Principal Sam Campbell worked closely with a committee of four parents on activities for this special week. They are Sharon

(Continued on page 18)



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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 17)

Anderson, Beth Fleet, Lisa Menschel and Cindy Osborne. Activities were planned to involve students and teachers. Every morning the homeroom teachers shared a humorous poem about education. Then they read the riddle of the day. The first student out of the entire student body to answer correctly received a free ticket to the next dance. There were also banners around the school, a bulletin board containing photos and interviews of those randomly selected to represent colleagues and students; apple facts containing interesting trivia and an apple as a treat for all. The enthusiasm in the school is what education is about. The message is that learning is fun and that faculty and students are in this together, the group reported.

Hillary Wacks of 26 Algonquin Ave., a second-grade student at Sanborn School, is performing in *The Nutcracker* as a doll. She is also a student of Andover School of Ballet and Boston Ballet School.

More than 300 young dancers from the Metropolitan Boston area and adjoining states will perform in such roles as toy soldiers, baby mice, dolls, candy canes, reindeer, lambs, polichinelles and party children in Boston Ballet's annual *The Nutcracker* at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts Nov. 27 through Jan. 3.

Traditionally, children have been a vital part of celebrating the holiday season in New England with the magic of *The Nutcracker*, featuring the familiar Tchaikovsky score, fairytale scenery by Helen Senn and Herbert Pond and costumes by British designer David Walker. This year's production will mark the 100th anniversary of the ballet's first performance in Russia on Dec. 18, 1892.

A local educator took part in the 82nd annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Louisville Nov. 18-23. **Christina C. Nicolson** of Pike School and the **Sugar Hill Writers Group** gave a presentation titled "Celebrating Teachers as Collaborative Learners." About 5,000 teachers and supervisors of elementary and secondary school English, college faculty in English and rhetoric and teacher educators from across the United States and Canada attended the convention, with nearly 400 concurrent sessions and workshops focused on all aspects of the teaching of English.

talks by well-known educators and authors, exhibits of new teaching materials, sessions of working committees and business meetings.

Cory Staid is artist of the month at Memorial Hall Library. Ms. Staid was born and grew up on the North Shore of Massachusetts. After graduating from Lasell College, she joined the design staff of Lanz of New York City. On returning to Massachusetts, she resumed fine arts studies while working as a lighting design engineer in Boston. In 1970 she began to pursue a painting career, exhibiting throughout New England, New York and Canada, garnering more than 100 awards in regional and national competitions. For 18 years Ms. Staid was director of the Cory Staid Loft Gallery in Kennebunkport, which she founded for the exhibition of many established and emerging artists working in a variety of media.



Cory Staid

She continues to work and teach from her studio on the Kennebunk River.

Her awards include Award of Merit, National Academy of Design, New York City, Silver Medal, New England Watercolor Society, Boston; and First Bicentennial Award, Beverly Bicentennial Art Festival.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (GBYSO) will celebrate the holiday season with two concerts.

An independent organization housed in the Boston University School for the Arts, GBYSO

(Continued on page 22)



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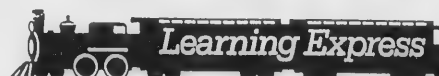
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Pike intern program links classroom theory to practice

What is it like to be a teacher, a student, a counselor and a coach all at the same time? Seven interns at the Pike School are in the process of learning.

With the opening of school in September, Pike initiated with Lesley College in Cambridge a joint master's degree program, which had been under development for a year. Seven recent college graduates are enrolled in the program, which enables them to work with faculty mem-

bers at Pike at the same time they are graduate students at Lesley. "The Pike intern program links educational theory directly to practice in classrooms each day," says Carol Lindsay, director of the program at Pike.

The five women and two men are each paired with a directing teacher with whom they spend a half year before switching to another directing teacher. Ms. Lindsay explains that this system enables the interns to broad-

en their experiences while at Pike. They are working with teachers from first to eighth grade.

Now two months into the program, the interns have taught classes, assisted with Pike's interscholastic sports program and conferred with students as well as parents. As participating faculty members, they also attend faculty meetings.

These interns began their program with a summer of course work at Lesley before they arrived on the Pike campus. They meet twice a week for group seminars and meet individ-

ually each week with Mrs. Lindsay and their directing teachers. "The essence of an intern program is the relationship built between the intern and the directing teacher," says Mrs. Lindsay. The interns also continue to take courses at Lesley.

A second summer of course work at Lesley will follow the field placement at Pike. Graduates of the program will hold a master's degree from Lesley, a Massachusetts Teaching Certification and the Interstate Certification Compact, which provides for reciprocal certification in 30 states.



Participants in the intern program are Elke Bunner from Gordon College, Richard King from Drew University, Michael Kris from Macalaster College, Luanne Murphy from Allegheny College, Shelley O'Brien from Union College, Jennifer Tortolani from Franklin and Marshall, and Nancy Wong from Harvard College. Also at Pike this year is Pam Zampese, a student at Boston University, who is student-teaching in art.

Christmas Catalog, a special section, will be published next week.

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Katie, Santa, Sandra and Froot Loop

Children's and pets' photos taken Dec. 6 with Santa and Katie the MSPCA Cat

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) will hold its Santa Pet and Christmas Cat Photo Day Sunday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the MSPCA Shelter, Route 28, Methuen.

Have your pet's photo taken with Santa. Or have your child's photo taken with "Katie," the 5-foot-tall MSPCA cat.

The donation is \$5 per 3x5 photo, \$1 off if you bring warm blankets for the animals. Photos will be available the following day after 2 p.m. at Scott's Photo Lab, 392 South Broadway, Salem, N.H. Proceeds benefit the homeless animals at the MSPCA Shelter.

All cats and dogs must be leashed or in pet carriers.

Several businesses have donated their services. Photograph work is donated by Larry Monfet of Monfet Photography in Salem, N.H. Scott's Photo Lab is donating film processing and Pepsi-Cola Bottlers of Methuen produced a banner for the event.

The shelter in Methuen, one of seven MSPCA shelters statewide, cares for large and small animals, operates emergency rescue coverage for sick and injured wildlife and domestic animals, provides law enforcement, offers humane education programs and is the site of the MSPCA's Hillside Acre Animal Cemetery. The private nonprofit organization receives no state or federal funding and relies solely on the generosity of its supporters.

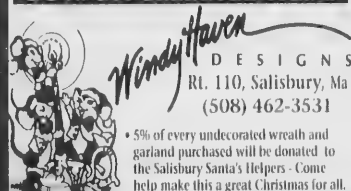
For more information, call the MSPCA Animal Shelter at 687-7453, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Treble Chorus performs in London

Some arts groups ring in the holidays by performing *A Christmas Carol*. The Treble Chorus of New England will instead visit Dickens' London to celebrate the season at Harrods, the largest department store in the world. The internationally acclaimed children's choir, under the artistic direction of Marie Stultz, has been issued an invitation to represent the six New England states in concert at Harrods, which traditionally chooses a theme to usher in the Yuletide. This year commemorates "Christmas in New England."

Founded in 1975 by Ms. Stultz, the Treble Chorus of New England is dedicated to the classical music education of children 8 to 16 years old. It came to national attention with its 1984 performance of Paul Earls's opera, *Icarus*, with the new music ensemble Boston Musica Viva. The choir made its international debut in 1992 at the Shrewsbury Festival in Shrewsbury, England, and at London's St. Martin-in-the-Field. The Treble Chorus concert schedule has included performances at Symphony Hall, the Boston Conservatory, New England Conservatory and Great Woods with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The chorus and child soloists have sung for Seiji Ozawa and Michael Tilson Thomas, as well as with major opera companies and symphony orchestras throughout the country. Twenty of the boys of the Treble Chorus of New England made their singing and acting debuts in Paramount Pictures' feature film *School Ties*. Members of the choir also appeared recently in the Boston Lyric Opera's *La Boheme*.

The Treble Chorus was recommended by the Massachusetts Tourist Authority, with the support of the New England Tourism Council, to be New England's cultural ambassadors to London. Their trip was made possible by the Greater Boston Convention Center. On Nov. 18 the chorus officially opened, with a black tie concert, an entire floor of the department store stocked with New England products. The choir will make other London appearances, returning in time for a joint concert with Boston Cecilia, Dec. 4 and 6, at All Saints Church in Brookline.

Other future engagements include the Treble Chorus of New England's annual Christmas concerts at Methuen Music Hall, Dec. 19 and 20, and the second annual Songs for Suppers, which raises money for the Greater Boston Food Bank to feed the homeless, scheduled for March 14 at Merrimack College.

Accompanying the chorus as guest artist is Marcus DeLoach of Andover, winner of the 1992 Presidential Award, given by the National Association for the Advancement of the Arts. He is currently studying at the New England Conservatory. Singing with the Tre-

ble Chorus of New England in their role as cultural ambassadors from the six New England states are Aimee Dollard of 8 Arrowood Lane, Joe Lovoi of 21 Infield Drive, Brian Morrissey of 11 Cherrywood Circle and Carolyn Yoder of Andover.

Photo by John Leonard - Photo USA

Presenting travel documents to Marie Stultz, artistic director of the Treble Chorus of New England, at Pike School before their departure for London to represent the six New England states, is Tom Keefe, president of Addison Travel, who made the travel arrangements for the group.



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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 18)

offers a variety of musical opportunities for young performers. Andover residents who participate in GBYSO include Repertory Orchestra member **Alana Petraske** and Junior Repertory Orchestra member **James Chu**.

The GBYSO's Senior Orchestra will perform in a holiday benefit concert Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave. GBYSO's Repertory Orchestra will perform Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. at the Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave.

GBYSO members rehearse weekly from September through June at Boston University and perform throughout the year in the Boston area. For more information, call (617) 353-3348.

Thanks to a \$5,000 grant from Marshalls, whose corporate headquarters are located in Andover, the PTO enrichment teams of Bancroft, Sanborn, South, Shawsheen and West elementary schools are able to bring students the **Bay Colony Educators**.

The Bay Colony Educators bring colonial America to life by demonstrating and providing hands-on

experience of life during the 1700s, including clothing of colonial adults and children; housewifery; muskets and firelocks, the "long hunter" and his accoutrements; the cashless society and bartering; education of children; and toys and games.

The Bay Colony Educators demonstrate how labor-intense life was in colonial times, with demonstrations

and activities recreating life then.

Students learn how to make reading utensils from a cow horn, wood and paper and how children made their pens from quilt feathers and ink from berries. The Bay Colony Educators teach how to cook from a Dutch oven and what was proper behavior at the dinner table for a

(Continued on page 23)



◀Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra members include Andover residents **Alana Petraske** and **James Chu**.

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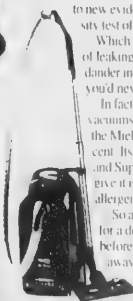
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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 20)

child born more than 300 years ago.

Dressed in 17th-century Massachusetts Bay Colony costumes, husband and wife **Tim Greene and Carol Neville** of Greenbush, instruct the students in all the tricks of surviving in one of the Colonial states. The students will participate in hands-on workshops on letter writing, candle dipping and testing their ingenuity at games and toys of early America. The workshops will vary per school with the Sanborn third grade doing candle dipping.

Robert Roeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeger of Andover, was involved in freeing the butterflies that were grown as an activity of the recreational reading club directed by **Sylvia Leftin**, adult educator at the **John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center** in North Reading. Each year the school raises and releases butterflies, then holds a dance after the butterflies have emerged from their chrysalises. This was the last annual butter-



Tim Greene & Carol Neville

fly-freedom event, because the Berry campus is slated to close next year; Ms. Leftin had several students write articles to help them over their loss.

Students at the **Pike School** will participate in an educational performing arts program, **Cantabrigia Brass Quintet**, presented by Young Audiences of Massachusetts on Wednesday,



◀Holding the flight cage from which Mr. Roeger withdrew the live painted-lady butterfly was **Gail Poirier**, a direct-care worker. Assisting is **Sylvia Leftin**.

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 25, 1992 23

Dec. 2. Young Audiences is a non-profit organization that brings live professional dance, theater and music education programs to schools. The **Pike School** program, **Cantabrigia Brass Quintet**, is a combination of performers and music. Using a broad range of

brass repertoire, this program demonstrates musical styles, the acoustics of brass instruments, and the importance of teamwork and cooperation.

Programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

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MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, rice, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, wax beans, apple crisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: In-service Day.

Thursday: Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Dinosaur pasta with sauce, green beans, super pretzel, fruit cup, milk or juice. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle School

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Beef stew with garden vegetables, mashed potatoes, wheat bread and butter, baked dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes with sausage, hot maple syrup, applesauce, vegetable cup, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Cup of soup, turkey salad sandwich on wheat bread, lettuce and tomato salad, baked dessert, milk.

Friday: Fried fish, french fries, ketchup, tartar sauce, vegetable, wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

The Senior Center will serve pork chop-pette Monday, Dec. 7, and chicken with gravy Tuesday, Dec. 8. For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on business day before lunch you plan to attend.

All menus are subject to change.

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Gisele Ben-Dor offers support for local students

Gisele Ben-Dor, the conductor of the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston, met with members of the Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association last month. Ms. Ben-Dor told the story of her musical experiences from early childhood in Uruguay, to her education and training with Zubin Mehta as a young woman in Israel, to her scholarship experiences at Yale University and her development as conductor with the Houston and Maryland symphonies. She expressed her philosophy of exposing and teaching music to the young in a positive but disciplined way. She also expressed great concern over the growing trend to eliminate music from the school curriculum.



Gisele Ben-Dor

Ms. Ben-Dor and members of the Pro Arte Orchestra have established a task force that will study musical needs of the young. They have volunteered to bring their talents to local schools in demonstration and performance. "The young people in school are the audiences of the future," she said, and stressed the value of exposure to good music at an early age.

This was the first meeting of the season for the music association. This year the members will sponsor recitals, a master class and a music festival at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. For more information about the association, call Margo Higgins at 934-0103 or Kate Benson at 470-0728.

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Happy First Birthdays



◀ Daniel James Smith was born Nov. 24, 1991. His parents are Donald H. and Lori J. Smith of Lupine Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, all of Winchester.



◀ Katie Lynne Kucharski was born one year ago today, Nov. 25, 1991. Her parents are Frank and Trish Kucharski and her two brothers are Dan, age 14, and Tom, age 12. Katie loves to play tag with her brothers and attends all their soccer games.

Events coming up

Andover Garden Club meeting

The Andover Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 12:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Locke Street.

'Tis the Season will be presented by Arabella Dane. Ms. Dane is well known in the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation, Massachusetts Horticulture Society and Massachusetts Judges' Council.

She will present a program of arranging and flowers for the season.

St. Augustine's School holding Christmas Fair Dec. 5

St. Augustine's School, at 26 Central St., will hold its annual Christmas Treasures Fair Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature 40 crafters, a bake table, gingerbread houses, boxwoods, luncheon and photos with Santa.

The Essex County Needlecraft Guild will meet in the Parish Hall of the Congregational Church in Topsfield Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Patti Baker Russell will narrate slides of her embroidery project for the Old North Church.

The Crafters Ltd. will have its annual Christmas Handcraft Fair the weekend of Nov. 27-29. Hours are Friday, 4 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The fair will be held at "The Mill," 73 Princeton St., North Chelmsford. Admission is 50 cents, children free.

Friends of St. Mary's concert

The Friends of St. Mary's will present their seventh annual Christmas concert

Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church in Haverhill. The concert will feature the Merrimack Valley Chorale. The donation is \$5. For ticket information, call 685-1111.

Kris Kringle Christmas Fair

Sacred Heart Parish in South Lawrence is having a Kris Kringle Christmas Fair Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church hall.

There will be something for the whole family: Gifts, food, games, raffles, a visit from Santa Claus and much more.

Essex County Needlecraft Guild

The Essex County Needlecraft Guild will meet in the Parish Hall of the Congregational Church, in Topsfield, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Patti Baker Russell will narrate slides of her embroidery project for the Old North Church.

Christ Church's Christmas Fair

Christ Church's annual Christmas Fair is becoming a tradition. Begun as a small affair run by women of the parish, the fair today involves most members who share in the special camaraderie of the event.

Parishioners make toys, gifts, baked goods and decorations. The spirit extends to the community: A percentage of the proceeds benefits a local, non-profit organization unaffiliated with Christ Church.

This year's fair, "A Celebration of Christmas," will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 25 Central St.

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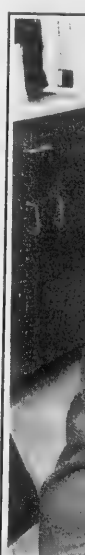
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Historical society, commission sponsor a date-your-house program for town

Date your house and mark it with a building plaque. The Andover Historical Society, in cooperation with the Andover Historical

Commission, sponsors a marker program. The program provides the public with a graphic image of Andover's development over time.

This program serves to stimulate and encourage community pride and preservation.

The wood markers, painted white

with blue trim and blue letters, will visually prepare Andover for its 350th anniversary, in 1996.

Guidelines for the building marker pro-

gram are available at the Andover Historical Society's office at 97 Main St. To ensure that plaque information meets a consistent standard,

the building's construction date will be verified as accurate using documents available at the society, Memorial Hall Library and the Reg-

istry of Deeds. Applicants are encouraged to share as much of their own research as possible, then submit the building form to the society.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Sue Sherman of Andover sits focused on the watercolor she is painting in an art class at the Andover Senior Center. See the special section featuring some of Ms. Sherman's classmates, and other dynamic contemporaries, inside this week's issue, *Celebrating Seniors*.

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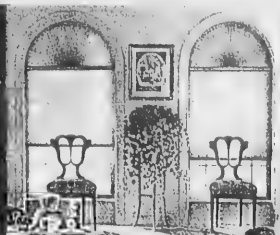
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Ballardvale United Church celebrates its 25th anniversary

The Ballardvale United Church celebrated the 25th anniversary of its new building at 23 Clark Road the weekend of Nov. 14-15. Five of the six pastors who served the church during this time attended a banquet at West Parish Church, at which many old friendships were renewed, memories shared and future plans suggested. Each pastor recalled highlights of his or her tenure in reminiscences; the two tallest (well over six feet) even compared heights (the shorter claimed more hair). In chronological order were Revs. Robert Bossdorf (1964-1968); Charles Fowlie (1968-1974); David Hollenbeck (1974-1981); Gary Cornell (1982-1988); and Susan Morrison (1988-).

The Ecumenical Choir from Tewksbury sang familiar songs with new arrangements. Elden Salter, chairperson of 25th Anniversary Committee, was master of ceremonies and Diane Ely organized the dinner and menu.

At the open house before the banquet, memorabilia brought by Ruth Sharpe from the Andover Historical Society were on display. Included were newspaper articles



Pastors, from left, David Hollenbeck, Gary Cornell, Susan Morrison, Charles Fowlie and Robert Bossdorf.

from the mid-1800s, pictures of the former churches in Ballardvale, bulletins used in services and photographs.

Participating in the worship service were William Carey; James Ford; Rev. Susan Morrison, pas-

tor; Charles Hempstead; Katherine Robinson; William Barksdale, assistant to the pastor; Elden Salter; David Hollenbeck, former pastor, now at Scituate, R.I.; Jeremy Morrison; Sarah Ely; Erv Bode; and Kwan Lee. Marc

deLemos described some of the items that were planted in a "time capsule" to be opened 25 years from now, in 2017. Joyce Robinson organized a brunch in Fellowship Hall that concluded the celebration.

Fax your church news and information in fast: 470-2819.

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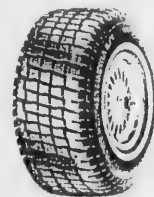
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WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Der Gomidas Baghsarian,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak (Holy Mass).

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Prayer/Wesley Baptist, 7 p.m. Choir

SUNDAY: Thanksgiving Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:20 a.m. Choir; 10:45 a.m. Worship service, noon Coffee hour, 2 p.m. Joint choir rehearsal.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Standing committee

TUESDAY: Circle of Hope

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Thanksgiving service.

Arable Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444

Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Worship.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
Haverhill

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SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m. Pastoral Choir rehearsal (first and third Wednesdays).

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Girl Scout troop meeting; 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY: Noon Youth/Children's Choir rehearsal.

hearsal, Women's Fellowship/Bible study (second and fourth Saturdays), Men's Fellowship/Bible study; 2 p.m. Adult Bible study (first and third Saturdays).

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444

Rev. Rafael Hernandez, Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes, associate pastor

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.

SUNDAY: 12:45 p.m. Sunday school; 2 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444

Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer service.

Bible chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship/Lord's Supper; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school all ages, adult education, 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour. (Preaching service)

Nursery provided all services.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.

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Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.
North Andover

Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 8:05 a.m. Fellowship

lowship time, WCCM: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 6 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover

Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A., Pastor

13 Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Holy hour.

FRIDAY: 7:40 p.m. AA meeting.

SATURDAY: Mass at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; 8 p.m. AA meeting.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. During the 9:30 Mass, baby-sitting is available in Good Counsel Hall.

9:30 a.m. Young People's Liturgy on the second Sunday of each month.

WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8 a.m. and noon, 10:30 a.m. First Friday (Oct.-June).

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. AA meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving liturgy.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover

SATURDAY: Mass at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all week end Masses.

Daily Mass: 9 a.m. Safeplace: Second and

fourth Tuesday of every month in rectory at 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Haverhill

SUNDAY 10 and 11:30 a.m. Mass

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor

196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Two Masses at 10:30 a.m.

Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. AA meeting.

Christian Science
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278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Senior pastor

Tim S. Boynton,
Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible Study Fellowship; 4:30 p.m. Junior choir; 7 p.m. Junior high youth group; 7:30 p.m. Senior choir; North Andover home fellowship group; 8 p.m. AA meeting.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Fellowship of Adult Christian Singles.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship service, Sunday School; Crib room through nursery care, 10:45 a.m. Worship service, Children's Church; Noon Newcomers' luncheon; 7 p.m. Senior high youth group.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Andover home group; Healing service with Canon Mark Pearson; 8 p.m. Homecoming.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Men's Gospel singing, 7:30 p.m. Andover home fellowship group; 8 p.m. AA meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 7:15 p.m. Single But Not Alone; 7:30 p.m. Andover home fellowship group, Draught home fellowship group, Couples' home fellowship group, North Andover couples' home fellowship group, Women's Study.

Episcopal
Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector

Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: First Sunday of Lent, 8 a.m. Holy Communion

nion - Rite I; 9 a.m. Choir warm-up, no Sunday School; 10 a.m. Christ Church liturgy; 11:15 a.m. Coffee and

meetings.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. AI Anon

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WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 29)

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service (Moses Chapel); 10:30 a.m. AA, 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector

390 Main St., North Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal - French Memorial

SATURDAY: 7:30 p.m. Men's reading group - reclo ry.

SUNDAY: 20th Sunday after Pentecost, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Church school all Sundays.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine &
Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,
Pastor
470-0919 or
470-8715

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Or-
thos; 10 a.m. Divine liturgy
and Sunday School; 11:30
a.m. Family hour.

Inter- denominational

BrookRidge
Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover
Rev. William D. Watson,
Pastor

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Youth
groups.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Wor-
ship service. The Rev. Jim
Fox, representative of Cho-
sen People Ministries, will
speak on "The Fall Feast of
Israel" and explain the work
of Chosen People ministries.

MONDAY: 6 a.m. Prayer
meeting; 10:30 a.m. Women's
prayer meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Small group Bible studies.

Rehoboth Lighthouse
Full Gospel Church
409 Washington St.
Haverhill

Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. and 6
p.m. Worship service.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study.

Jewish

Congregation
Tifereth Israel
The Hall at 34 Central St.
Andover

Rabbi Barbara A. Penzner
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Special
Family service.

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggitts Pond Road
Andover

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein,
D.D.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.,
emeritus

Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shab-
bat eve service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shab-
bat service in chapel.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
service.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
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Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kab-
balat Shabbat. Beginning

Nov. 3 service followed by
family dinner on first Friday
of every month through
spring.

Shabbat morning service
at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon
service at sunset.

Daily Minyan: Sundays
and holidays, 8:30 a.m.;

weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact
temple office for more infor-
mation.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
360 S. Main St., Andover
Rev. Marsha Irmer,
Interim Pastor

SUNDAY: 8:15 a.m. Spo-
ken service of Holy Commu-
nion; 9:15 a.m. Sunday
school and adult forum; 10:30
a.m. Service of Holy Commu-
nion; nursery care provided.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
Rev. Donald Wick,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Ser-
vices.

Merrimack Valley
Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of
Route 125 and
Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover
10 a.m. Worship service, fol-
lowed by Sunday school for
children and adults.

United
Presbyterian Church
Pastor Andrew T. Hamilton
96 E. Haverhill St.
Lawrence

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship and church school.

Quakers Religious Society of Friends

Graham House
Wheeler Street
Andover


SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Wor-
ship, First Day school and
child care.

Seventh-day Adventist

Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
54 Salem St.
South Lawrence
Pastor David Koot,
667-7242

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sab-
bath hymn and prayer ser-
vice; 10:30 a.m. Bible study;
11:30 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Bible study.

(Continued on page 31)







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Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service tonight at W. Parish Church

The annual interfaith Thanks-
giving worship service will be
held at West Parish Church
tonight, Wednesday, Thanksgiv-
ing Eve, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Peter Richardson,
newly installed pastor of the
Andover Unitarian-Universalist
Church, will give the sermon.

Clergy from Andover congre-

gations representing the Jewish
and Christian faiths will partici-
pate. A reception will follow the
service.

The proceeds of the special
offering will go to Neighbors-In-
Need in Lawrence and the AIDS
Action Committee of Andover.

The church is located at 129
Reservation Road.

BrookRidge has Sunday programs for everyone

"Children love Promiseland"
at BrookRidge Community
Church, held at 9:30 a.m. Sun-
days. "Even husbands love
BrookRidge," is at 10:30 a.m.

"Teens are wild about Prime-
time" is at BrookRidge, at 9:30
a.m. Sundays. BrookRidge Com-
munity Church is at West Ele-
mentary School, Beacon Street.

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**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

The deadline for advertising in this section is Dec. 2.
Call 475-1943 to reserve your space today!

WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 30)

Unitarian

Unitarian
Unitarianist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony,
President
Rev. Peter T. Richardson
Minister
Marie Houck,
Director of
Religious education
Georgia Leigh Bills,
Music director

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship service and church school. The Rev. Peter T. Richardson will speak on "Belief that Transforms."

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Book discussion group.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Membership committee.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of directors

United Church of Christ

South Church
11 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti,
Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Advent wreath making; 10:30 a.m. Worship, Baptisms. In tergenerational service. No church school.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mother's morning out; 2:30 p.m. Staff meeting; 7 p.m. Confirmation class.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. SIA, Scouts.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship; Women's Early Risers; 7:30 p.m. Handbells.

Trinitarian
Congregational
Church

Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. La Du,
Senior pastor

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving service.

SUNDAY: Baptism Sunday; 9 a.m. Adult choir; UCC and US; 10 a.m. Worship and church school. Infant/toddler care during worship. In terpretive dance group. 11 a.m. Fellowship; 11:15 a.m. Junior Choir; Adult study group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Pack meeting; 7:30 p.m. Kerygma Bible study.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Evangelism and church growth; 7:30 Smith Purdon.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's group; 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Thanksgiving service

at West Parish Church.

United Methodist

Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Adult class; 10:30 a.m. Worship. First Sunday of Advent. Rev. Morrison will preach on "Advent: A Season of Waiting," using scripture lessons from Isaiah 2:2-5; Romans 13:14 and Matthew 24:36-44. Childcare is available. Fellowship hour after the service.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Alanon meeting.

First United
Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of

routes 114 and 133)
North Andover
682-5305

Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church school, adult Bible study, nursery care at 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades one through eight), coffee hour; 10:30 worship service, nursery care.

North Boston Korean
United Methodist Church
24 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilingual worship (Korean and English). All racial backgrounds welcome, with special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; nursery provided. Sunday school for kindergarten through high school; coffee and doughnuts for

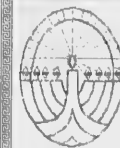
members and visitors after the service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area class meetings for home

Bible study.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean and English language classes for children and adults.



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HOLIDAY HOURS

Sunday, December 6th and 13th: 8:30 to 1
Sunday, December 20th: 10:30-12:30

Monday through Thursday: 3:00 to 5:00 on
November 30th to December 3rd, December
7th to 10th, and December 14th to 17th.

Or call for an appointment: 470-1356.

Christian Science Church is holding Thanksgiving Day services

In spite of the many challenges facing the world today, Christian Scientists join the community in finding time to be grateful, joyful and expectant of good.

As part of the Thanksgiving service to be held by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Andover, on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m., a Bible lesson will be read by two lay readers, which will include the following verse from Colossians: "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him."

Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes in *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God."

In addition to readings from the Bible and *Science and Health*, time will be given for testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists.

tists.

Thanksgiving falls during National Bible Week, which runs Nov. 22-29. This celebration reminds us of the Bible's importance to individuals and in the

history, life and culture of America and encourages increased reading and study of the Bible.

The public is invited to the service in the church edifice

at 278 North Main St. Care will be available for children too young to attend the service and no collection will be taken.

TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS:

Eat well but don't overstuff.

Exercise, laugh and keep in touch with family and friends.

Don't be alone for the holidays. Share the joy of the season with your friends and relatives.

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Main St., Andover MA

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Winter Fun:
It's coming
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Groups:
send notices
of activities,
for inclusion
in Winter
'92-93
calendar of
events.

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A SPECIAL GIFT FOR THE OVER \$30 SET.

At the Godiva Chocolatier, 270 North Main Street, Andover, MA, a gift purchase of \$30 or more will give you a complimentary gift certificate. So make this holiday season even more delightful. Wrap up a wide range of prices and make your holiday shopping a delicious experience.

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OBITUARIES

Akselis Mangulis Andover architect

Akselis Herberts Mangulis, 71, of 36 Kirkland Drive, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

He was the owner of Andover Design Group, an architectural firm located in Andover since 1983.

Mr. Mangulis was born in Latvia. He graduated from the Cesis Technical Institute with a diploma in engineering. His studies were interrupted by the invasion of Latvia by the Communists in the early '40s. He was pressed into the German army in 1942 under threat to his family. Mr. Mangulis joined the Latvian Legion as a radio operator, fighting on the eastern front against the advancing Russians. Prior to the end of the war, he was wounded and received many medals, including the Purple Heart.

Unable to return home after the war, Mr. Mangulis remained in Germany in a displacement camp where he was reunited with his wife, Elisabeth, who was serving as director of medical services for the camp.

Mr. Mangulis received a degree in structural engineering and architecture from the University of Braunschweig. In June 1951, he emigrated to the United States with his wife and two daughters.

He worked as a structural engineer with the firm of Thomas Murphy in Boston for 14 years before joining several other major architectural firms, including Shepley Bullfinch, Desmond & Lord, and Drummey, Roseau & Anderson. His mark was left on such major projects as the Government Center, the Mental Health Center, Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary and Logan Airport. In the mid-'70s he joined the firm of Frank Gelinas Assoc. in North Andover and began to leave his mark locally. In 1980 he joined Envior-design Architects in Boston as a full partner.

He established Andover Design Group Architects/Engineers in 1983 on Post Office Avenue and subsequently left his mark on the downtown business district with such achievements as Park Street Village, additions to the Howe Insurance Co. and Advertising Management Services, exterior design to J.B. Doherty Real Estate and structural rehabilitation and services to Olde Andover Village and Petros restaurant.

"Although he designed numerous residences and additions to homes in the Andovers and outlying communities, his single greatest personal satisfaction was in designing the Doran residence on Holt Road. He was greatly moved by this personal tragedy and desired to create a home where warmth and beauty would shine," said his daughter, Sylvija Aprans.

(Mr. Doran was paralyzed in a

freak accident involving a nail-gun and the house was custom built for his needs.)

Mr. Mangulis was actively involved in politics. As a long-time chairman of the Latvian American Republican National Council and president of other Latvian Republican organizations, he fought tirelessly so Latvia would not be forgotten.

"His greatest joy was seeing the fall of Communism and the emergence of Latvia once again as a free and independent state," Ms. Aprans said.

Mr. Mangulis served as president and vice president of numerous Latvian educational and political organizations. He was a first tenor in the Latvian men's double quartet "Teveja," which toured nationally and in Canada and gave its first concert in Latvia two years ago.

"He is remembered by his family as a man of intense passions, who gave deeply and selflessly of himself - his time, his energy and eventually his health," Ms. Aprans said.

Members of his family include his wife of 48 years, Elisabeth Mangulis, of Andover; daughters, Silvija Aprans of Andover and Ingrida Raudzens of Manchester-by-the-Sea; granddaughter and son-in-law, Adriana and Mark Raudzens. He is also survived by a brother and sister in Latvia.

Services were held at the Latvian Lutheran Church Monday, Nov. 16.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Latvian Lutheran Church, 58 Irving St., Brookline, Mass.

Freeda Lacaille Worked at Lawrence General

Freeda (Ouellette) Lacaille, 89, of Lawrence, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Canada, she was a retired secretary in the physical therapy department of Lawrence General.

**Information is
supplied to the
Townsmen by
funeral homes
and family
members.**



**Akselis
Mangulis**

Mrs. Lacaille attended Sacred Heart Church and was a member of the Young at Heart Club. She was also a member of the Sterling Club at Lawrence General and a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus No. 67.

She was the widow of Leo Lacaille and members of her family include her daughter, Dorothy Dufour of Lawrence; grandchildren, Ronald Dufour of Cheshire, Conn., Pauline O'Brien of Andover, Kenneth Dufour of Uxbridge and Susan Suslovich of Haverhill; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Hertha Willscher Active at St. Augustine parish

Hertha (Kreigler) Willscher, 85, of 7 Donna Road died Sunday, Nov. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and raised in Gablon, Czechoslovakia, she lived in the tropics for several years before coming to the United States in 1952. She lived in Cambridge, Watertown and in Waltham for 35 years before moving to Andover in 1983.

Mrs. Willscher retired as a secretary when she was 72.

She enjoyed traveling and had toured much of the world especially Europe.

She was an active member of St. Augustine Church and enjoyed many activities at the Adult Day Care at the Senior Center.

She was the widow of Sepp G. K. Willscher. Family members include her son, Max Willscher, and his wife, Lynn Willscher of Bedford, N.H.; daughter, Marlies Zammuto and her husband, Peter Zammuto, of Andover; grandchildren, Nick, Mark and Michael Zammuto, all of Andover, and Alex, Garth, Clare and Gayle Willscher of New Hampshire.

She was mother of the late Sepp G. R. Willscher Jr. and sister of the late Erna Golik.

Services were to be Wednesday at

Obituaries Pages 32-34

Mildred Custer, 82

Norman S. Dawes, 79

Lena M. DiFiore, 72

Rose Essoian, 75

Edwin Fleischer, 71

Robert L. Fox, 48

Freeda Lacaille, 89

Akselis Mangulis, 71

Michael R. Muise, 31,

M. Earle Pitts, 51

Jennifer L. Randone, 22

Hertha Willscher, 85

8:45 a.m. at Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., followed by a Mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St. Burial will follow in St. Patrick Cemetery in Watertown.

Calling hours were to be Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 1 Kendall Square, Bldg. 600, Cambridge, Mass., 02139; Adult Day Care at Andover Senior Center, Andover, Mass. 01810; or American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 201, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

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OBITUARIES

Lena M. DiFiore Married 50 years

Lena M. (Fragala) DiFiore, 72, of Lawrence died Saturday, Nov. 21, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. DiFiore was the wife of retired Lawrence Police Detective Ernest DiFiore, who died three months ago. The couple had recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Born in Lawrence, she was educated in the Lawrence public schools and graduated from Lawrence High School. Shortly after graduating she married her high school sweetheart.

Mrs. DiFiore worked for several years in the spinning room of the Ayer Mill in Lawrence. She was also a member of the Holy Rosary Church.

She raised her four children on Common Street in the old Italian-American section of the city.

Mrs. DiFiore said her grandmother loved to play bingo and spend the summer playing with her grandchildren at her Salisbury Beach home.

Family members include her sons and their wives, Lawrence Public Works Director Raymond E. and Catherine C. DiFiore of Methuen and Ernest S. and Sandra DiFiore of Methuen, Lawrence Detective Dana and Catherine DiFiore of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Dennis Winnings of Salem, N.H.; brothers, Frank Fragala and Vito Fragala, both of Lawrence; sisters, Nancy LaScola of Methuen, Angelina Joyce of Waltham, Alfa Laorenza of Lawrence, Nellie Medeiros of Providence, R.I., Anne Fragala of Pompano Beach, Fla., Sally Carrozza of Methuen; 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 160 Garden St., Lawrence. A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in Holy Rosary Church. Burial followed in Bellevue Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, or to Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, 0 Bennington St., Lawrence.

Robert L. Fox Computer analyst for NYNEX

Robert L. Fox, 48, of 15 Dascomb Road, died Saturday, Nov. 21, of a heart attack at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Somerville, he was a computer analyst for NYNEX, as well as a U.S. Air Force veteran and member of South Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Miriam E. (Hamilton) Fox of Andover; daughters, Patricia Kelsey of Haverhill, Sandra Fox of North Andover and Jamie Fox of Andover; grandson, Kyle Kelsey; sisters, Carol Peterson of Plymouth, Chris Johanson of Somerville and Jan Johanson of

Roslindale; his parents, Clara and Carl Johanson of Medford; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at South Church, 41 Central St. Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements are by M.A. Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital and Winchester Hospital coronary care units.

Mildred Custer Historical Society member

Mildred (Smith) Custer, 82, of West Chester, Pa., died Friday, Nov. 20, at Paoli Memorial Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Custer attended schools there. She had lived in Washington Park in Andover for 40 years.

She was a member of South Church as well as the Andover Historical Society and the Travelers Club of Andover.

She was the widow of Charles Jacob Custer. Members of her family include a brother, William Smith of San Antonio, Texas, and several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Mauger/Giunish Funeral Home, 24 Monument Ave., Malvern, Pa. Burial was to be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 408 East 4th St., Bridgeport, Pa. 19405.

Norman S. Dawes 50-year resident

Norman S. Dawes, 79, of 87 Pine St., died Friday, Nov. 20, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

He was born in Aldershire, England. He spent his younger years in Salem, Mass., and was a resident of Andover for the past 50 years.

He was a manager in food services at Brandeis University in Waltham and during the summer was chef at the Charlotte Inn in Edgartown.

He was a member of Christ Church and St. Matthew's Lodge AF & AM of Andover. He was the widower of Elsie M. (Frazer) Dawes. Members of his family include daughters, Geraldine Spatola and her husband, Kenneth Spatola of Andover, and Audrey Mulvihill; brothers, Beric Dawes of Chelmsford and William Dawes of Boxford; grandchildren, Scott and Marilyn Spatola of Andover; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at Christ Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Jennifer L. Randone Grandparents in Andover

Jennifer L. Randone, 22, of Atkinson, N.H., died Saturday, Nov. 21, as a result of a car accident on Route 110 in Haverhill.

She was born in Methuen, the daughter of John D. Randone of North Andover and Diane L. (Rodden) Cavanagh of Atkinson. She had lived in Atkinson most of her life.

She was educated in the Atkinson primary school system and was a 1988 graduate of Timberlane Regional High School. She was also a 1989 graduate of Continental Hair Design in Hudson, N.H.

She had worked for several years as a hair stylist at Headlines Hair Salon in Haverhill.

She was a parishioner of Holy Angels Church in Plaistow.

Besides her parents, members of her family include her stepfather, Raymond F. Cavanagh of Atkinson; maternal grandparents, Clement W. and Loyce B. Rodden of Andover; paternal grandparents, Charles M. and Carmella C. Randone of North Andover; brother, Gregory R. Cavanagh of Atkinson; sister, Jessica D. Randone of Atkinson; and several great-aunts, great-uncles, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., Haverhill, Mass. was celebrated at Holy Angels Church, Atkinson Depot Road, Plaistow, N.H. Burial was in Maplewood North Parish Cemetery in Plaistow.

Edwin Fleischer With Western Electric 42 years

Edwin Jay Fleischer, 71, of 7 Yale Road died Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., he was raised in North Arlington.

Mr. Fleischer worked at Western Electric Company and in 1956, he was transferred to Merrimack Valley Works. He retired as a senior engineer in 1984 after 42 years with the company.

He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and was a Navy veteran, serving in the Pacific during World War II four years.

Mr. Fleischer was a ham radio operator and was a member of the Mount Moriah Repeater Society in Salem, N.H.

He was also a member of St. Matthew's Lodge AF&AM in Andover and the Scottish Rite; Valley of Lawrence, Valley of Boston, Valley of Lowell. He was a Shriner and a mem-

ber of Aleppo Temple.

Family members include his wife, Florence (Serafinski) Fleischer of Andover; sons, Edwin J. Fleischer Jr., of Reston, Va., and Mark A. Fleischer and his wife, Lauren Fleischer of Methuen; brothers, Kenneth Fleischer of Kinderhook, N.Y., Arthur Fleischer of Clifton, N.J., and Homer Fleischer of Longview, Texas; sister, Dorothea Luke, of Toms River, N.J.; grandson, Mark H. Fleischer, of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Monday at Christ Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Michael Muise Services to be private

Michael R. Muise, 31, of 20 Alderbrook Road, died Sunday, Nov. 22, at his home.

Mr. Muise was the son of town treasurer Myron Muise and his wife, Ellen.

There will be no calling hours at the request of the family. Funeral services were incomplete, but will be private.

A more complete obituary will be in next week's *Townsmen*.

Arrangements are being handled by Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, Andover.

Rose Esoian Active in Armenian church

Rose (Khentigian) Esoian, 75, of 30 Railroad Ave., died Monday, Nov. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was educated in Lawrence and as a graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Esoian was a member of the Andover Eastern Star and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church of Chelmsford.

Members of her family include her husband Ace Esoian of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Carol and Paul Mooradian and Kathleen and Armen Kludjian; grandchildren Paul Asa Mooradian and Kaitlyn Kludjian, all of Andover.

Services will be held Wednesday at St. Vartanantz Armenian Apostolic Church, Old Westford Road, Chelmsford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in West Parish Church.

Friends may call Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Allen-Mundry Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, Old Westford Road, Chelmsford, Mass.

(Continued on page 34)

DOWN THE YEARS

Fall, 1917

75 years ago, 1917

The Punchard football team easily defeated the Lawrence High boys by a score of 12 to 0, last Saturday at Riverside Park.

50 years ago, 1942

The American Legion and its auxiliary will dedicate the plaque in front of the town hall, bearing the names of all local people in the service, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Members of the Legion and auxiliary will form in line at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets at 2:15 and march to the plaque.

Deprived of bus

transportation because of the gas shortage, Punchedard's once-beaten football eleven will make the trip by private cars this Saturday afternoon to play Reading high school on the latter's grounds.

25 years ago, 1967

Over the weekend a resident in the River Road area came across a human skull as he walked his dog through an area recently bulldozed for a housing development in West Andover.

It has been estimated that the skull is 200 or more years old and that it may have belonged to a female Indian.

The committee

appointed to do a comparison study of school construction costs in Andover and other communities with similar education programs met for the first time Wednesday at Memorial Hall Library.

10 years ago, 1982

Quote: Life consists not in holding good cards, but in playing those you do hold well.

Lowell High administered a very thorough 23-0 beating to the previously undefeated Golden Warriors in their early-season showdown under the lights in Lowell.

The Andover High School volleyball team opened its

season with a pair of wins over North Reading and Wilmington followed by a pair of losses to Billerica and Methuen. Since those two defeats they have stacked up four straight wins in impressive fashion.

The Four Seasons Garden Club has been awarded the "President's Bowl" by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts for their work on the handicapped entrance at Memorial Hall Library.

This most prestigious award is given annually to the club which accomplishes the best civic development.

Correction

Due to a reporting error the location of the Andover Gift Shop was incorrectly stated last week.

The shop is located in the Simeone Building at 4 Main St.

Wrong numbers can be trouble

State Police officials are urging Andover residents to double check the number they dial when trying to contact Andover town offices. The number for the town offices is 470-3800.

"We are getting dozens of calls a day on our emergency line from people who want the Andover town hall," said a State Police spokesman.

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OBITUARIES

M. Earle Pitts

Calling hours today

M. Earle Pitts, 51, of 17 Tewksbury St. died Sunday, Nov. 22, at his home of a heart attack.

He was born in Wildwood, N.J. He worked at York Production Services as executive design and production director.

Mr. Pitts graduated from Palmer Memorial Institute of Sedalia, N.C., Farleigh-Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J., and from Visual Arts in New York City.

He was also a member of the Society of Printers.

Members of his family include his mother, Mildred Sanders of Wildwood, N.J.; brother, Valdemar Pitts of San Diego, Calif.; stepsister, Gerry Smallwood, of Philadelphia, Pa.; aunts, Myrtle Evans of Wildwood, N.J., and Ethel Marquez of Brooklyn, N.Y.; his former wife and good friend, Beverly B. Pitts; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in Wildwood, N.J. Burial will be in John Wesley United Methodist Cemetery, Swainton, N.J.

Friends may call today, Wednesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St.



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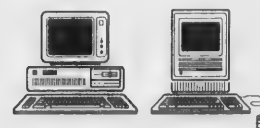
Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-10:5-30; Thurs. 10-7:30; Sun. 12-5

HIGH TECH

A special section highlighting the latest technology for the home, business and recreation, such as computers, upscale cars, sporting goods, cellular phones, home energy, security systems, stereo systems, electronics and a whole lot more.

To reserve space in this section, which will be published Jan. 7, 1993, call 475-1943 and talk to a sales rep.

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN



She paints about her 'own little life'

By Don Staruk

Andover artist Emily Perkins will have her first-ever exhibit of her paintings next week at Gallery Pertutti on South Street in Boston.

The exhibit, "a visual diary of a housewife," opens Tuesday, Dec. 1, and runs through Jan. 2. An opening reception will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, from 5-8 p.m. A discussion with the artist will be held Dec. 10 from 7-9 p.m. Gallery Pertutti is at 112 South St., Boston.

Ms. Perkins, 42, of 28 Foster Circle, says the term "housewife" makes some people uncomfortable, and that's OK.

"I named the show 'visual diary of a housewife' because it was the most honest description of why I paint. That word has a double edge. It makes most people squeamish, but also validates a quiet hidden note we all know. I see my attachment and function in that role as the impetus and content for my work. And I see the totality of my life as an individual and member of the human community, with its attendant responsibilities, as the underpinnings for creativity."

"The visual diary of a housewife is a dialogue between myself and the people and ordinary objects of daily existence. They are conversations from the anonymous and marginal point of view as a housewife. I think their strength is that their point of view is from the social periphery of what we call 'important.'"

She does not paint about New York City, or to go to New York City, but about "my little life, my little town, my little family."

"You don't have to go any place. It's the ordinary moments that can be very profound. And I think that's where I'll stay with my painting."

A lot of art is artists "vomiting up their emotions," Ms. Perkins says.

"I think that the whole art thing has gotten too referential. They're just talking about themselves."



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Emily Perkins works on one of the pieces she will show at her exhibit, "a visual diary of a housewife," in Boston, opening Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Painters, artists, have gotten so involved in their individuality they've lost track of the society they live in, she says.

"The whole trend in recent history has diminished both the role of the artist as a member of his or her community and the rejuvenating and unifying role of art in 'our human experience.'"

Art needs to share a common vocabulary with society and artists need to merge back to society, she says.

"I don't think art should be for the privileged and necessarily the trained."

Maybe it is not a coincidence that her first show is at Gallery Pertutti. Pertutti means "for everyone" in Latin.

No training

Ms. Perkins was raised in Lawrence where she attended St. Mary's School.

"We didn't even have art classes" at St. Mary's, she says. "Nobody ever said I was very talented or anything. I thought art was for the elite, the intelligent, the privileged."

But she had made things with her hands, mostly sculptures. One was a huge construction made with beer cans she made in high school. She didn't really know what she was working with until she began to see similarities in Andy Warhol's work, especially his soup cans.

"All of a sudden I realized that (beer can sculpture) was something larger than I was tapping into," she says. "I

never saw myself as an artist. I just saw myself as doing something compulsively with my hands."

She earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology from Boston University in 1972, traveled throughout the United States and lived in Mexico in 1973. She tried experiential living on a farm in Northern Maine in 1974 and was an original founder of the Women's Resource Center in Lawrence when she worked at the YWCA in Lawrence in 1977. But it was while working for the Women in Construction Project, a service that helped women learn skills and get jobs in what were traditionally male fields, in 1978-1979, that she finally found the strength to try what she always wanted to do.

"These women really had a lot of courage," Ms. Perkins said.

It started to percolate in her own mind that she could be as courageous and learn to paint.

"I was the oldest student in my class when I went into the Art Institute of Boston," she says.

She earned her fine arts diploma in 1982 and started working in sculptures because it was most akin to her earlier work.

"After a couple of years I took painting and that's what I've been doing since, the last 10 years."

Doesn't fit a mold

Ms. Perkins work doesn't fit into a mold, she said.

"I'm starting to realize that's not a problem and that that's a strength."

She relates to Alice Neel, a painter from New York, who Ms. Perkins says "never fit into what was a very male kind of selection of topics."

"She'd do things like the carcass of a turkey in the kitchen sink."

"I think I always try to start from life, drawing and painting from nature, then moving from there."

Two of the paintings that will be on

(Continued on page 61)

Andover residents have galleries in Boston

By Don Staruk

When Emily Perkins' art exhibit opens at the Gallery PerTutti next week, it will be only Andover's most recent contribution to Boston's South Street art neighborhood.

The Howard Yezerski Gallery, at 186 South St., and the Genovese Gallery, at 195 South St. and 535 Albany St., are both owned and operated by Andover residents.

"I had a gallery for 20 years in Andover," Howard Yezerski, of 75 Park St., said this week.

He and David Sullivan, who with his wife, Camellia Sullivan, now own and operate the Genovese Gallery, opened the Andover Gallery of Fine Arts at 89 North Main St. in 1968.

"We were on North Main Street for 13 years, I think," Mr. Yezerski said.

In 1982, Mr. Yezerski moved his

gallery to a barn on Park Street, where Park Street Alley is now and where his wife, Katherine Yezerski, still runs Andover Gallery Framing.

"In the summer of '88 we moved the gallery to Boston," Mr. Yezerski said.

"We primarily show work by a living American artist and we show it in a variety of mediums: painting, photography and sculpture," Mr. Yezerski said.

The paintings tend to be abstract or what he called non-conventional, "quirky realism" dealing with current issues.

"When we do group shows, they tend to be issue-oriented," Mr. Yezerski said.

"House on Fire," which showed last year, was all artists dealing with child abuse.

Another show, beginning its fourth annual run at the gallery on Dec. 1 and running through Dec. 22, is called "Paper Prayers" and benefits the Boston Pediatric AIDS Project.

The show was inspired by the Japanese tradition of offering painted strips of paper as prayers to sustain good health and to cure the sick. Artists are asked to do a work, in any form, but limit the size to 12-by-4 inches. People are then welcome to take anything they like and, if they wish, leave a donation for the AIDS Project. The show raised \$25,000 in the first three years.

This year the show expanded to include participation by 12 other Boston area galleries.

"That started at our gallery. We just plastered the walls with these things,"

Mr. Yezerski said.

The Yezerskis are originally from New Hampshire and have lived in Andover since 1968 when they moved here to open the North Main Street gallery.

Genovese Gallery

The Genovese Gallery, owned by Camellia and David Sullivan, is actually in two locations, on South and Albany streets, in Boston.

The gallery started as Genovese Graphics, at 535 Albany St., which does silk screening and limited edition print suites or portfolios. The Sullivans wanted to show some of the work and opened the gallery at the Albany Street address in 1987. They expanded it to South Street in the summer of 1991.

The Sullivans have lived in Andover for 25 years.

He was 13 at the time he wrote it

My diary: Written at age 13

(Continued from page 1)

Phillips Academy in Andover in 1950. He graduated from Harvard College in 1954.

He is a retired executive from a life insurance company and he and his wife, Nancy, now live on High Plain Road. The couple have a son, Steven, 29, and a daughter, Kathy, 26.

Mr. Mulvey transcribed the diary that he had scrawled in pencil and gave a typed copy to his sister, Jean, who got a laugh or two from some of the events recorded.

"At that time we had nothing to do with each other. I was 10 years younger than she. As we got older and she had an apartment in New York City, I grew to like her much more," Mr. Mulvey jokes.

"We get along very well now," he adds.

Almost every night for six months, Mr. Mulvey wrote an entry in his diary just before bedtime.

"I had to correct all the misspellings when I typed it. I once won a town spelling bee and it would be embarrassing to make the same spelling mistakes I made back then," he says.

The Townsman will run entries from Mr. Mulvey's diary over the next several weeks.

Almost every night for six months, back in 1944 and 1945, Don Mulvey wrote an entry in his diary just before bedtime.

'I had to correct all the misspellings when I typed it. I once won a town spelling bee and it would be embarrassing to make the same spelling mistakes I made back then.'

Don Mulvey

OTB:ll

(Continued from page 1)

and gray in the morning, but warmer later. This morning Mother went to New York to meet Dad who is at the Army-Notre Dame game. Army won 59-0. I saw Notre Dame beat Dartmouth 64-0. Today Exeter played the Academy and unbeaten Methuen played Punchard. The Academy won 20-0 and Methuen won 12-6. I went to the Punchard game with Sully because you can't sneak into the Exeter game. Punchard was ahead at the last half 6-0. Methuen scored 12 points in the last half. Jean is stuck-up and went with a preppe to the Exeter game. The preppe couldn't drive well, and he drove into the rosebush and over the curb. This morning I lugged half a cord of wood into the cellar.

Sunday, Nov. 12: Didn't go to church today because I am sick with a cold. They took Snoopy to a house on Elm Street because he barks too much. I bet you he comes back pretty soon. Teddy Boudreau drove him over. Carl Siegel and his family came over tonight and we had a blast. We had a pillow fight and his father came up and blasted us. Then he went down and we had another pillow fight and he came back and made us go downstairs. Then I turned the radio on too loud so Olga sent us back up so we had another pillow fight so Mr. Siegel came back up and told Carl he had to go home. Well I waited a while and pretty soon Carl came back so we had another fight then Carl really had to go home. Today was bright and fair.

Monday, Nov. 13: Cool in the morning. Bright and fair later. School today. Almost got caught shooting elastics in Stimpy's room. This afternoon I went down to the library and got a couple of books. I read them tonight. Snoopy came back last night.

Tuesday, Nov. 14: Bright and fair. Stayed in today.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: Bright and fair. Sully is mad at me. It's the first time we've had a fight. Curry, me, Young and Sully had a blast at dancing school tonight.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Rainy. In school old lady Marshall made me go on the social studies newspaper. I raised heck so she kicked me off. I am glad. Tonight Mother came home and we waked up Susan and gave her the doll carriage that Mother brought home. Susan was very happy. It was glorious.

Friday, Nov. 17: Rainy. I am sleeping at Olga's house tonight. I had to go to the market to get some fish and I stayed in the rest of the day. We got our report cards today. Mother was mad. I know why - conduct.

Saturday, Nov. 18: Bright and fair. This morning I played football with Curry, Wilson, Dolan and Friel and went to the morning movie. This afternoon I went to the Punchard-Johnson game. Punchard won for a change, 13-6. Well after the game the team was so happy that they carried the captain, Gic Collins, on their shoulders down-

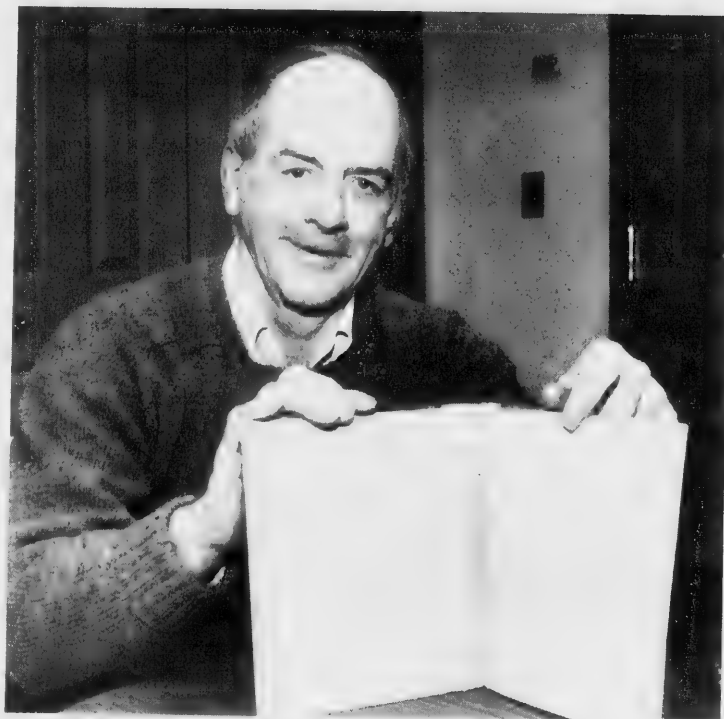


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Today, 60-year-old Don Mulvey shows the original diary he wrote when he was a teen-ager.

town singing. At the half me, Sully and Young went into the school and had a blast. We went up to the top floor and in the basement and we knocked on the window at Fatty Walker. It was Punchard's last game. I read over my diary today.

Sunday, Nov. 19: Bright and fair. Went to church and Sunday school. This morning I played football at Wilson's house with Dolan and Ronan. We lost 58-27. After lunch I listened to the Brooklyn-Boston game. The score was 6-6 in the fourth quarter. Then I went out to Treanor's farm. They have race horses. One is Exhibit 2. The other is One to Two. They have a steer and are going to kill him tonight. They hit him with a sledgehammer, then they slit his throat.

Monday, Nov. 20: Bright and fair. Pete and me went to the show at the Playhouse. It is called *Waterloo Bridge*. The other one was Henry Aldrich's *Little Secret*.

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Bright and fair. Stayed in today. Stern won't give me the money I lent him.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Snow and rain. Anne and couple of preppies came in today. They play football.

Thursday, Nov. 23: Thanksgiving. I went to the game between Lawrence and Lowell (Lawrence 13, Lowell 12) with the preppies and Dad. Had turkey for dinner.

Friday, Nov. 24: Snowy. Had a snowball fight this morning. This afternoon I went with Anne to the

show at the Palace. It was the *Merry Monohans* and the *Pearl of Death*.

Saturday, Nov. 25: Cloudy. Worked most of the day and got blasted by Olga and Mother. I went to Curry's party this afternoon. Had a good time.

Sunday, Nov. 26: Bright and fair. Went to Sunday school. Then I went to church at 11:30. This afternoon Dad went to the Holy Cross-B.C. game. I would have gone but I was bad again today so I couldn't. Mother said I can't go to the show for two weeks. I bet you I go to see *Ghost Catchers* this week.

Monday, Nov. 27: Rainy as heck. I had to stay in today because of the rain.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Bright and fair. Played football and tens-twenties with Curry, Wilson, Dolan, Brown and Friel.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Snow. I had a charleyhorse today so I had to put some stuff on it and stay in bed. Tonight I said it was alright so Mother let me go to dancing school. Stern and me had a blast. Curtains were going up mysteriously and every time one went up old lady Bailey said whoever put that up will have to leave. It was glorious.

Thursday, Nov. 30: I was wrong. I didn't get to see *Ghost Catchers*. Mother remembered. Rainy as heck. No school today. I had to stay in bed so my leg would get better. It isn't better yet but I won't tell Mother that.

(To be continued next week.)

Two write about Sunset Rock

AVIS will be a century old in two years . . .

By Marta Hornidge

Several unexpected pleasures have come from writing the series of stories describing AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) properties published by the *Townsmen* for the last few years.

Friends have told me that their families have been taking Sunday picnic walks following AVIS trails using AVIS articles as their guides. I am getting reports from others newly retired, who are trying out each reservation as they are printed.

Walkers are reporting on special sights seen in the woodlands. I have been told that the blue heron has been seen at Goldsmith, cardinal flowers and blue bottled gentian in Skug. There is a uniform comment on the lack of trash in the reservations, but for some, maps of certain areas are confusing - a justifiable complaint as new trails have been established since the AVIS map's publication. Don't despair, a new map has been published and are available from AVIS, PO Box 5097, Andover. I am eager to hear of other's experiences while walking along AVIS trails.

To introduce these beautiful, protected woodlands to others is a great privilege for me.

Investigating the use of ponds, streams and woodlands in early Andover has been equally rewarding. I have discovered fascinating events that took place on AVIS lands. Soap stone was cut on the Skug River reservation, (grooves in the rock are still visible). Daniel Webster's speech was delivered on the high point in the Purdon property, and there was even a public hanging in Colonial times on the Taft property. These are only a few of the unusual events that happened on AVIS's 22 reservations.

My latest discovery concerns the interesting historical use of sunset rock. Students from the Andover Theological Seminary, located in the 1800s on Academy Hill, used the rock as a beautiful high point to observe Sunday night vesper services, and so this sunset rock must be the real sunset rock. AVIS's claim, written in last spring's article in the *Townsmen*, to having the real rock, I now discover, has not been proven.

Extensive research on the history of this area is underway. Old maps dating back centuries have been acquired. I have been told that the house at the end of Sunset Rock Road was an Underground Railroad Station before the Civil War, and even earlier an Indian settlement was located on this same property. While only the Sunset Rock Reservation, a small four-acre piece, belongs to AVIS as the rest of the land

Papers have been passed for the purchase of the West Parish property by AVIS.

along Sunset Rock Road is privately owned, all of this section of Andover is filled with fascinating stories.

AVIS reservations are not only beautiful, especially now in this most glorious autumn season of many years, but each reservation has a history of its own, which is a valuable part of Andover's past.

Here are a few items of interest to those walkers who are enjoying the AVIS woodlands where leaves are now more abundant underfoot than overhead. Walking in the woods is like treading on a yellow and red Oriental carpet.

Passed papers on new property

The most exciting news is the signing of papers for the purchase of the lovely West Parish property. Donations and fund raising efforts are still essential to help defray the cost of this valuable property.

Tid-bits from fall sightings - a white woodchuck has been seen several times in West Parish! A first, to my knowledge. Both a white (young) and blue heron are frequently seen at Bakers Meadow and a mother and baby heron have been coming to the Childs' pond on Main Street.

Beavers seem to feel at home in Andover. Both at Bakers Meadow and Harold Parker reservations these diligent workers are busy damming streams to create ponds, flooding trails and bridges. Neighbors report watching these nocturnal animals by flashlight.

Happy birthday

AVIS will be a century old in two years. Believed to be the second oldest land preservation society in the country, it is a model for many communities. AVIS's age is an impressive figure especially as the organization continues with ever expanding membership and land acquisition to help preserve Andover's woodlands for generations to come. The 100th anniversary is surely worthy of a town celebration.

Those who wish to become familiar with AVIS trails, join the Sunday afternoon walks sponsored by the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club. The walks are easy to moderate and open to all. What a glorious time to enjoy Andover's miles of protected woodlands.

By Ed Miller

Soon after the article about AVIS' "real Sunset Rock" appeared in the *Townsmen* last December, I received many inquiries from neighbors who felt there had been a mistake made in the true location of Sunset Rock. The article referred to "Sunset Rocks." The plurality of rocks is questioned by many of the residents of Sunset Rock Road. Since it was my understanding that Sunset Rock was located on the property that my wife and I bought in 1954, this article led to my researching the truth about this area.

When we purchased the land from Mrs. Tyer (Tyer Rubber Co.), both she and the real estate agent (Fred Cheever) told us that our land contained Sunset Rock; we walked a well trodden path along a stone wall, past an old fieldstone garage, which had been part of a farm years ago, and a few hundred feet further to the rock where she showed us a view of Mt. Wachusett near Worcester and Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire.

After we built our house in 1961, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins (corner of Sunset and Ballardvale) stopped by to tell us stories of the underground railroad, which existed on their property and also told us of how the Andover Theological School held its Sunday vesper services on this rock. Similar stories were told to us by Harold Rafton, a man who has done much for AVIS.

These are only stories. I wanted to look deeper into the question. Having the original plot plan from when we purchased the land and a topographical survey, both of which were done by L.R. Stowers of Methuen, there indeed was marked "The Face of Sunset Rock."

Since everyone agreed that the theological school held vesper services on the rock, I went to the O.W. Holmes library at Phillips. Here I found books which mentioned, but did not pinpoint, Sunset Rock (a bibliography is available from the author). Most interestingly, however, I did find that the seminarians were between 100 and 300 in number. This would mean that a reasonably large area would be needed to have this many people at a vesper service.

The AVIS rock, while quite majestic in height, only measures about 60 feet long and 10 to 20 feet deep at a reasonably flat location. I then measured the rock behind our house - 350 feet long on a north-south orientation and at least 100 feet deep in a flat area. This was a more reasonable area for the theological school's services. I then telephoned the theological

school, which is now in Newton, but the historian in the library could offer no new information.

My next stop was the Andover Historical Society. Here I was able to obtain copies of maps dated 1888, 1899 and 1904. As usual the Historical Society is a treasure house of information. All of these maps are graded in radii of 1/2 miles from the post office. All of these maps also displayed Sunset Rock and, when measured relative to the 1/2-mile grids, showed Sunset Rock to be approximately 300 to 400 feet long, reconfirming our belief. Unlike what had been written in the original article, no mention was ever noted about "Sunset Rocks" (plural).

I was then fortunate in being able to contact Mrs. Martha Curtis, who is Mrs. Tyer's daughter. She wrote a lovely note to me, which described her childhood in this area. Her father had built a home on Sunset Rock Road in 1926 (now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Gravaleese). She confirmed, "The Sunset Rock which I am sure mother referred to and which I know, is past the stone garage and into the woods. Mother was good at getting her facts right."

Most importantly, I was able to obtain a copy of a town map, which was used for the installation of the new water main. There on plan #5046 was not only the water lines as per survey, but also specified the "stone garage" and my house beside which was a label which read "Sunset Rock."

I had a recent conversation with Al Retelle of Reservation Road who knew the area in 1945 before it was developed. He said that he had worked for both Mr. Rohrbach (Heather Fells Nursery on Sunset Rock Road) and for Mr. Barnes (Twin Cedar Farm on Sunset Rock Road). Each of these men told him that Sunset Rock was located on the land with the "stone garage."

There are some who may say that height is important and that AVIS' land may be a few feet higher. I feel that the verbal history of older residents, historical maps, town maps and the substantiated size is more relevant. I have been told that AVIS' information was told to them by the donors of their land. This information has not been substantiated by the donors nor have they replied to AVIS' inquiries. Hence, due to the size of the rock relative to maps, potential ability of the theologians to utilize the site, orientation, letters and town maps, would it not be best to keep historical facts straight and not change things by conjecture? I do hope that this will shed a bit more light on this interesting subject.

EDITORIALS

A healing thing to do

"Make a list of things and people for which and to whom you are grateful," advises the Rev. Calvin Mutti, in his guest column, which begins on this page. "It's a good exercise to put such an inventory in writing."

And so in honor of this Thanksgiving Day, we took a brief inventory of today's issue of the *Townsmen*, looking about for stories and news in this community for which we can be grateful.

We are grateful that the teachers and some town officials scheduled a fact-finding session outside of regular negotiating sessions between the teachers and the School Committee. We are grateful that the teachers have not gone on strike. We believe Monday's fact-finding meeting must show that both are attempting to open their hearts to the other side, to discover the facts, and to open their minds to the other side.

We are thankful for a community full of people such as Don Mulvey, whose diary as a young man begins on page 1. Andover offers this newspaper a never-ending supply of people we want to know and who are willing to share their stories with readers. It makes us rich to know and appreciate others.

We are grateful for some of the very special people here, the community's "prophets" who are too numerous to name, but who are people such as Rev. Mutti, who reminds us that a grateful heart is full, and that an ungrateful heart only covets and desires; Margot Bixby, who teaches us that life is a gift that must be lived day by day; and Josh Miner, who understands such mysteries as "the misery of unimportance." Those are but three of Andover's very special residents, for whom we are grateful.

We are grateful to the scores of volunteers in the community who are looking out at this time of year for those who need special support.

We are grateful for the arts and theater that the Merrimack Valley has to offer. The arts help make light some of life's pressing worries. Rev. Mutti is right: Making such a list is an exercise in healing.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

SAY AHHHH Hal MacIntosh creates figures on the lawn at Brickstone Square in preparation for the business center's tree lighting ceremony, which will be held Monday, Nov. 30, at 6:15 p.m. in the courtyard. Mr. MacIntosh, who is from Lanesville, N.Y., was hired by the business center to sculpt with chain saws figures from eight-foot logs cut from last year's Christmas tree at Brickstone. Monday's ceremonies at Brickstone include a sing-along with the Andover Choral Society, and music by the Andover High School Band.

The grateful heart wants and needs little

By the Rev. Calvin Mutti

Thanksgiving is a learned behavior. We are not born with the instinct for gratitude. That is why the holy writings of Jewish and Christian and other religious traditions contain frequent teaching and reminders to develop and nurture an attitude of gratitude — deep in our soul. As the psalmist says, "It is good to give thanks to the Lord, to sing praises to the honor of God's holy name."

Our society has followed that lead by instituting national holidays of Thanksgiving — days to pause and give thanks for the blessings of life. In the United States, that day is the last Thursday of November set by President Lincoln in 1863. In Canada, Thanksgiving is the second Monday of October. In our forgetfulness, hurried distraction and materialism, we tend to lose focus, and overlook the reason for the holiday.

The spiritual vacuum of our time

favors greed over gratitude, a sense of entitlement rather than a response of thanksgiving. In the mid '80s the now infamous Ivan Boesky presented guest lectures at the Business School of New York University and would begin his presentations to packed houses with three simple words: "Greed is good." The fruits of such a philosophy have become more

ing and sometimes a little heavy with guilt. They were teaching not only good manners, but good theology. I am glad.

Simple gratitude, expressed genuinely combats what my neighbor, Josh Minor, calls "the misery of unimportance." Shakespeare recognized this disease of the human spirit when he said, "Sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." Dr. Ralph Minear, teacher of pediatric medicine at Harvard Medical School, suggests in his book, *Kids Who Have Too Much*, that the social epidemic which endangers the physical and emotional health of our country's children is "affluenza." Ingratitude is hazardous to our spiritual health. I think one of the most positive things we can do is develop in ourselves a discipline of thanksgiving and to teach the same to our children.

So, how do we do that? Let me illustrate a couple of examples. As most of you know, South Church is in the process of rebuilding its steeple — a landmark in the community of Andover since the early days of the Civil War, 1861. It is terribly expensive and costly work. Some question, with good cause, the ethi-

(Continued on page 39)

Guest Column

evident in the sobering decade of the '90s. Long ago St. Ignatius of Loyola said, "Ingratitude is the foundation of all sin." It is the ungrateful heart that covets and desires, that wants and is unhappy. In contrast, the grateful heart is full. It wants and needs very little.

My parents recognized the dangers of an ungrateful heart, and from my earliest memory prompted the five of us to be quick with the simple words, "Thank you." Our parents taught us to thank everyone, whether paid or otherwise, for their favors, for their work and for their consideration on our behalf. We were frequently asked, "Did you remember to say thank you?" At times I found the reminders annoy-



LETTERS

She speaks for the record

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have followed with interest the controversy surrounding your publication of comments attributed to dissatisfied parents unwilling to reveal their identities, fearing retribution on the part of teachers directed towards their offspring. ("Parents want to talk, but they're worried," Perry Colmore Catlin's column, Oct. 29, page 38.) How very sad that such a climate evidently pervades the present school system but I laud you for pointing out its existence.

Back in the late '60s, early '70s, when Andover was first subjected to more modern and supposedly better methods of teaching, our youth (you haven't proven it by me yet) scuttlebutt around town had it that many teachers disapproved but were afraid to speak out against the administration, again fearing retribution. Frankly, whilst I always hoped that none of those individuals were involved in teaching my children (one must stand up for their convictions), nonetheless I wish the then editor had at least confirmed the rumors by publishing the feelings of those teachers (identities unrevealed) as it might have produced dialogue which could have minimized the experimental programs introduced at the time and resulted in a far better educational system than offered today.

Alas, the Andover school system continues to rest on its supposed laurels, touting its excellence compared to other communities, instead of heeding a known fact that American students cannot compete on the same level as their peers from a variety of countries.

I would be far more supportive of (deserving) teachers securing higher salaries if they were willing to admit that drastic changes need to be made in the manner by which we educate our children. Having broadcast that fact, I

would love then to see them put all of their expertise and energy together to turn things around. We must stop cheating the youth of this country. One other thing, I would expect teachers to openly admit that, like all other professions, they have incompetents in their midst and expose them, tenured though they may be, so that they may be sent off to less critical areas of endeavor.

In conclusion, I must point out that I never hesitated to sign any of the many letters I wrote criticizing the Andover school system. Although initially some of the teachers might have been wary of me as my sons proceeded through the system, they soon recognized I was not a rabble rouser but a caring parent and I believe they respected me as a result. Neither of my sons were subjected to less than positive experiences in all of the years they attended the Andover schools and, indeed, I still consider many of the teachers involved in their education my friends.

Note to Perry Catlin - I do love your style. Hang in there as condemnation falls about you. If even one parent is afraid to speak out, drastic changes need to take place. I do hope my letter is not too lengthy for full publication.

Incidentally I'd love to shake your hands one of these days. I think you have upgraded the *Townsmen* immeasurably. Keep up the good work!

She Livermore
25 Clifford Place
Chatham

Felt stifled at Town Meeting

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Town Meeting is the best form of democratic government; it enables every citizen to present his views and beliefs.

I spoke to Town Meeting members at the Nov. 9 Town Meeting for my first time. I was interrupted by the town moderator in the middle of my presen-

tation, when speaking about an issue I felt very strongly about.

We need more tolerance at Town Meeting, from members, elected and appointed servants. Perhaps some Andover residents are reluctant to express their opinions because intimidation is easy. This practice is commonly used and discourages first-time speakers who are unnerved by public speaking. This happens especially when the subject to be discussed could prove embarrassing to our elected and appointed officials and to special interests who by in large control town meeting.

It is most disturbing to me, having spent a great deal of my life under a European dictator without the privilege of free speech, that we allowed constitutional rights to be abused.

Ours is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. We need to live and support that right. The whole country is crying for change and change is especially needed in Andover. We must encourage citizen participation, more cooperation and less confrontation. We need a government of inclusion that works with us and for us, not against us.

Dennis A. Teves
8 Mohawk Road

Memories of Macartney's

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The other day, while sitting in my car waiting at a stop light on Main Street, I looked over and thoughtfully read the signs in Macartney's windows. I say "thoughtfully" because I knew it was happening; I knew what the signs would probably say, but, until then, I never really thought about what this store has meant to me.

When I think of Macartney's, I think of the Andover I remember when I was growing up. I remember walking down the street with my Uncle Bill. (Actually, he was walking... I jogged to keep up with him.) He always made it a point to stop in each store along the way - just to say "hi." Macartney's was a favorite stop.

More often than not, Uncle Bill would walk out with a package for himself, his son, his wife and, yes, his walking companion. At the very least, we would both walk out with one of Macartney's candy sticks.

As I got older, I somehow managed to save some of my allowance and have some disposable income of my own. Christmas suddenly had a new meaning - "shopping," "gift giving." What will he like; what goes with what; what size, what color, what do boys like to wear? I needed help and I soon learned that I could always depend on Macartney's.

No matter how busy or hectic it was in the store, John Zenevitch and his staff always took the time to patiently suggest gift items and refer to an index

card they had for each of my male family members which listed sizes and any particular likes or dislikes. I may have only purchased a \$5 or \$10 item but to me it was important - it was for MY dad or MY uncle or, yes, even occasionally, MY brother. And Macartney's understood this. To them, it was not the cost of the item but the fact that one of their customers (me) walked out of their store with an item she couldn't wait to give to someone. They valued the trust that a 12- or 13-year-old girl placed in them with her \$10 purchase just as much as the person making a \$100 purchase.

This is what shopping in Andover is all about. And, sometimes we tend to forget this - business owners as well as consumers. It's something to value greatly and during that short trip down memory lane, I realized that I first experienced it in Macartney's.

I just hope that my sister, Sheila, my brother, Jay, and I will be able to treat our customers as well so that in 20 or 30 years some "kid" will be sitting at a set of lights with the same warm feelings about his/her hometown that I felt.

Mary M. Doherty
21 Elm St.

An authentic townie

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was very sorry to read of the death recently of John (Emo) Ross. I can recall as a grade school and junior high student, watching Emo playing sports, especially football at Puncard High School. He played with Fish Dwyer, Ray Hathaway, Jim Doland and Herb Deveau, as I recall. Although he was not a big person, he played on the line and was, pound for pound, as tough as any opponent or peer.

During the past few years it was nice to see Emo around town, at East Junior High and especially at Christy's for coffee. He was an authentic Andover Townie and I will miss him.

Charles F. Dalton Jr.
68 Main St.

Cries: 'Biased journalism'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Renewal of my *Andover Townsmen* subscription came due just as your paper once again subjected its readers to another case of biased journalism. I begrudgingly decided to resubscribe but felt a need to register a complaint. And now I see there are others who feel the same way.

The complaint has to do with your reporting of the election campaign between Murphy and Coon. Your reporting was severely slanted towards

(Continued on page 40)

Learning to give thanks

(Continued from page 38)

cal soundness of such a venture given the crying needs of the larger community. At its best, the steeple is a call to thanksgiving, a reminder to aspire to a higher order of things, a doxology of praise to God our creator, redeemer and strength. It is not a monument to human ingenuity, but a testimony to God's rich abundance and providence. It is a symbol of faith, a pointer to reality, a quiet corrective to human selfishness.

Second, enrich this holy day by practicing active thanksgiving. Make a list of things and people for which and to whom you are grateful. It's a good exercise to put such an inventory in writing. A separate list might include

things that did not happen to you, news you did not receive, losses you did not have to endure, diseases you did not contract. Be careful. The list could get very long. Think of someone in your distant past whose life was a gift to you - a teacher, a scout leader, a neighbor, a relative - someone whose generosity and devotion shaped your values, informed your faith, awakened in you a joy for the mystery of living, someone who first told you that life is a gift. Write that person an overdue letter of gratitude. Long ago I was told that the dwelling of God is in two places, in heaven and in a grateful heart. A grateful heart contains deep reservoirs of rich memory and humble healing.

A blessed and growing thanksgiving to you.



Matthew Sapientza

in preparation
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business center
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Andover Choral

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continued on page 39]

LETTERS

Cries: 'Biased journalism'

(Continued from page 39)

Murphy as follows:

• Front-page headline about Gary Coon deciding "to stick around" for another two years. An innocent comment featured on page one is not coincidental.

• Prominence given to an obviously biased interviewee, Mr. LaRochelle, and his quote, "Let's see what Gary Coon does. He hasn't done a heck of a lot in the last two years."

When comments like these are featured in your paper, they are given a quality of legitimacy and seen as a common viewpoint (unlike a letter to the editor). Slanting the news is a very subtle form of brainwashing. Even worse, the election process is being manipulated.

If you believe in publishing "zingers," then why didn't a few hit Murphy as well as Coon? Why should an obviously biased source such as Mr. LaRochelle be given such prominence? Is he anyone to quote about the qualifications and past performance of a candidate whom he just tried to unseat and is probably frustrated about not beating? And finally, it is hard to believe Coon wouldn't answer his answering machine and call your paper for a post-election interview. But even if he didn't, Mr. LaRochelle was not the person to provide a commentary without the other viewpoint presented.

As a one-paper town, we citizens require unbiased news. We are not so uneducated that we need to be trained by the press. And we do not need political drumbeating for either party and for any candidate.

I was an independent voter for 20 years who registered Republican because of the corruption

inherent in the one-party rule. No state benefits by the domination of one party, be it Democrat or Republican; or viewpoint, liberal or conservative. Instead, we need to allow the competition of ideas to take place, letting the people truly choose the best candidate. I propose to you that these are the responsibilities accorded the Third Estate under our constitution. Can the *Townsmen* start meeting this higher standard in the future?

John G. Carlson
1 Golden Oaks Lane

Only men buy property?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

If I was to believe only what I read in your real estate transfer section I would think for the most part that only men purchased property from other men in the Andover/North Andover area.

As a woman who co-owned, co-paid the mortgage and recently sold a home in Andover (with my spouse), I was annoyed by the omission of my name from the public notice of that transaction. As I read through the list, I wondered how many other female purchasers and buyers were noticeably invisible from the transactions. A fair number I suspect.

It is 1992 folks. Let's set the record straight. It is time to take the time to add the second person's name on the deed to these lists. Doing so is one small step you and the Registry of Deeds can take to acknowledge the vital contribution women make not only to the economy but also to helping put roofs over the heads of our families.

Suanne Williams-Lindgren
Freeport, Maine 04032

(Editor's note: Although we agree with you, your beef is with

the Registry of Deeds. We print them as the office sends them through a computer.)

Wrong right

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Here's just a little friendly nudging on the notorious stationery/stationary pitfall. The article "This is the Write Place" on page 8 of the Nov. 19 edition (showcasing a stationer, no less) provided several examples of the frequent confusion of these homophones.

Perhaps this increasingly common error is the result of habitual reliance on those seductive software

"spell-checkers." Personally, I choose to see it as a reassuring sign that sophisticated wordprocessing technology has yet to entirely replace the old-fashioned, green-celluloid-eye-shade-and-sleeve-garter school

of editorial vigilance. How gratifying that there's still a place in publishing for the crackerjack copy-editor!

Karen English
105 Chestnut St.

(Editor's note: The error is the result of

getting too clever on deadline, but we are pleased that we have alert readers.)

Other letters:
page 41

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Looking for a home



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Four kittens, about 6 weeks old, were found abandoned in the Dunkin Donuts parking lot. They are all in need of a good home. The larger cat at left was found Halloween night in the area of the state police barracks. He is grown, male and very gentle, say the people who have taken him in and cared for him, hoping to find a home for him before he has to be destroyed. The adult cat had on a white flea collar, and the family that is housing him believe he must belong to someone because he is so nice and "laid back." He is orange with a white stomach. Call the Andover Animal Hospital at 475-3600 if you would like to consider giving a good home to any of these kittens or to the cat.

Marine Col. David Reynolds is promoted

Marine Col. David B. Reynolds, son of David and Mary Reynolds of 129 Summer St., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Detach-

ment Two, 4th Marine Division, Garden City, N.Y.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserve in October 1966.

He is a 1962 graduate of Andover High School and 1966 graduate of Boston Uni-

versity with a bachelor of arts degree.

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The Professionals' Page

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SENIORS

Talk is on Medicare Medex

By Mary Byrne-Potvin

We invite you to join Medicare Medex consultant Wendell Coltin on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m. He will discuss "New Medex Benefits for Medicare Part B Services."

As mentioned in last week's column, fuel assistance funds are available to help people on low or fixed incomes pay winter heating bills. If you received assistance last year, you must reapply for help. To find out how to apply, call Community Action Council at 681-4950.

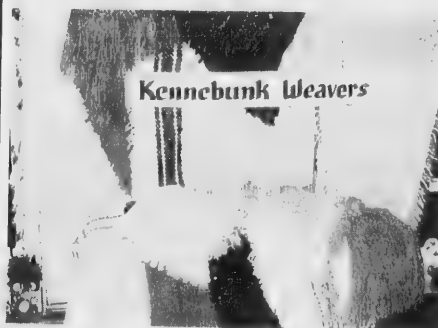
Our annual Christmas Party will be held Thursday, Dec. 17. Watch this

column for details. Due to the busy holiday season, Miracle Ear will not be testing in December,

but will be back on schedule in January. Please note that Bingo will not be held on Friday, Nov. 27.

Blood pressure clinic is held each Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

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For more information about seniors and crime and violence prevention efforts, contact the state DP Department of Public Health Office of Violence Prevention at (617) 727-1246 or the office of Elderly Health at (617) 727-2013.

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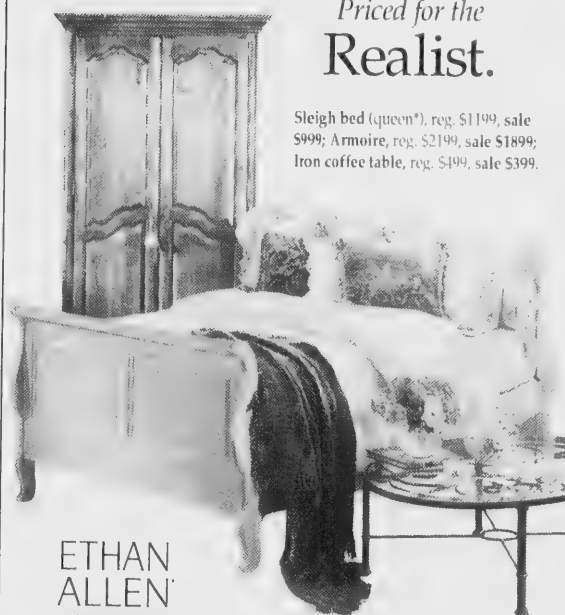
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*Other prices and offers subject to change. See us in December 24, 1992.

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THE FALL SALE

X'mas parking for employees

By Don Staruk

Selectmen Monday night voted to sponsor a temporary and limited permit-parking program in the downtown during the Christmas season in an attempt to make more parking available on Main Street for shoppers.

The town will make 50 permits available to employees of businesses downtown in the hope of moving those who currently use metered parking or move cars between the two- and four-hour parking spots all day long off Main Street. The permit holders will have designated parking in one of the two municipal parking lots, either at Olde Andover Village on Main Street or at

Park Street Village. The permits are valid from Nov. 30 through Dec. 31, and are available in the town treasurer's office for \$10. Proof of employment in the

Andover downtown is required.

The intent of the program is to encourage employees of the downtown to park in available long-term parking

areas and leave the spots in front of stores for customers, according to Len Wilson, chairman of the Central Business District Committee, which proposed the

parking-permit plan. The CBDC will monitor this program

and, if it is successful, may come back to selectmen with a

year-round permit-parking proposal for the downtown.



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Sony STRAV 770 80 watts per channel, Dolby Surround Sound, Remote, 8 function input selector	\$350	\$239
INCREDIBLE PRICE!		
Pioneer VSX 401 100 watts per channel, Dolby Surround Sound, Remote Control, multi-room capable, 7 band graphic EQ, 30 pre-set AM/FM	\$395	\$299
Carver HR722 60 watts per channel, remote control, sonic holography circuit.	\$560	\$299
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VIDEO

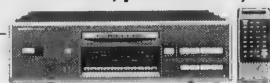
Panasonic PV 2201	\$269	\$199
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Sony SLV 373	\$369	\$289
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*Quantities limited		
JVC HRVP66		\$449
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Pioneer PDM501 6 disc changer, 2 mode random play, remote capable	\$270	\$199
Sony CDPC 325 5 disc changer, remote control, 32 track programmable, shuffle play	\$280	\$229
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

Christmas Handcraft Fair, presented by the Crafters, The Mill, 73 Princeton Blvd., North Chelmsford, 4-9 p.m.; Nov. 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Nov. 29, 12-5 p.m.; 50 cents, free for kids.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Holiday Festival, visits and photos with Santa, hay rides, face-painting, presented by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, 1-4 p.m.; Lowell City of Lights procession and tree lighting, 4:30 p.m.; free, 459-1000.

Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show, toy trains, dollhouse miniatures, demonstrations, engine repair advice, Shriner's Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, Nov. 28-29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; \$5; under 12 free with an adult, (410) 795-7447.

20th reunion, the Andover High School class of '72 celebrates its 20th reunion, classes of '70, '71, and '73, are invited, contact Deborah Look Hyde or Pamela St. Jean Muller.

Holiday Crafts Fair, craftspeople from New Hampshire and Mass., all items handmade; jewelry, pottery, toys, holiday decorations, presented by the Nashua Center for the Arts, 14 Court St., Nashua, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; free, (603) 883-1506.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

37th Annual Christmas Parade, starts at town offices, down Whittier Street to Elm to Main Street, returns to town offices via Punchard Avenue; Santa, marching bands, floats, 1:30 p.m., Kevin Connors, 470-0262.

About Book Collecting, V. David Rodger, proprietor, will discuss book collecting, part of the "Tea at Three" series, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St.; tea will be served at 3 p.m.; free, David Rodger, 475-1645.

Freaky Friday, the Walt Disney movie adapted for the musical stage, opens the Weekend Family Series at the Music Hall in Portsmouth, N.H., this Saturday at 3 p.m. For information, call (603) 436-2400.



Liz Tucker of Merrimac as Christmas Past, and Bob Triplett of Marblehead as Scrooge, star in the musical *Scrooge*, staged by the Piccadilly Theatre, based on Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The production takes place this weekend at the Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

The state's largest Christmas tree lighting, Nancy Kerrigan, Olympic Bronze medalist, will speak and light tree, the Andover High School Band performs, 5-6 p.m., the Andover Chorale Society leads holiday sing-along, Santa will appear, donation of an unwrapped new toy for the "Toys for Tots" drive is appreciated, hosted by Brickstone Properties and Marshall's, the courtyard of Brickstone Square, corner of York and Haverhill streets, 5:30-7 p.m., 749-3000.

Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art welcomes public and private teachers to Dr. Richard Powell's speech on upcoming Addison exhibition, *Homecoming: William H. Johnson and Afro-America, 1938-1946*; the Addison's outreach coordinator, Andrea Myers, will address teachers; at the Addison Gallery on the Phillips Academy campus, Chapel Avenue, 5:30 p.m., 749-4015 to sign up.

WEDNESDAY, DEC 2

Monthly slide competition, categories: General; Nature; Musical; Ball(s) and Special, sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Camera Club, Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; free, 664-4537 or evenings, 664-3140.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

My Favorite Holiday Story Series, in which Andover women read from their favorite stories in a series of literary teas; Phebe Miner will read this afternoon, presented by Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St.; tea will be served at 3 p.m.; free, 475-1645.

Auditions, Merrimack Junior Theatre's *The King and I*, boys and girls in grades six-10, act out brief monologue, sing bars from "My Country 'tis of Thee," bring non-returnable (self) photo, Doherty Middle School auditorium,

Dec. 3-4, 6:15-8:45 p.m., Corinne Gedi-man, 475-3422.

Costume Storage, collection care workshop by Carol Machado, presented by the North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The Chieftains at Christmas, old-fashioned Irish Christmas show, sponsored by HCA Portsmouth Regional Hospital and Pavillion, presented by The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, NH, 8 p.m.; \$20-22, (603) 436-2400 for tickets.

ONGOING

Andovers Artists Guild and Sutton Hill Nursing Retirement Center present James Cassidy's oil works, season-

al landscapes, seascapes and florals, the Gallery Art Room, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center, 1801 Turnpike, North Andover, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

New Sculpture exhibit by Andrew Chulyk, geometric constructions, presented by Merrimack College, McQuade Library, intersection of Routes 125 and 114 near both I-93 and I-495, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; free, 837-5190.

Bradford College, two exhibits: *Studio Spirits*, paintings and drawings by Harel Kedem and *Chinoiserie*, photographs by Edward West, Bradford College's Laura Knott Gallery, through Dec. 10; free, 374-0076.

Exhibit on Ethnic Weddings, *Sometime Old, Sometime New... Ethnic Weddings in America and Greater Lowell*, sponsored by the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission and the Lowell Office of Cultural Affairs, Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center, 40 French St., Lowell, Tuesdays-Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Nov. 30; free, 458-7653.

Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China, photography exhibit featuring the people, land, and culture of China, presented by Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill Campus, the Library Building, Haverhill Campus at exit 52 on Route 495, Mondays-Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-noon; Sundays, 1-5 p.m., through Nov. Photograph display by Richard Yee at the Lawrence campus, same hours as Haverhill except Sunday, when it is closed; free, 374-3921.

'Sleep Tight': Bedtime in the 19th Century, exploration of customs and activities associated with going-to-bed in the 19th century, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,

(Continued on page A6)



The Second Time Around is playing through this weekend at the Playhouse Dinner Theatre in Amesbury. Sure, there's sex after sixty. Standing are Donna Story of Merrimack, and Jeff Symes of Exeter; seated are Joe Paquette of Hampton and Barbara Randall of Rye. For reservations or information, call (508) 388-9444.

Senate staffers join AMC, Trails Committee to hike Andover's section of Bay Circuit Trail

Staff representatives of Massachusetts senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, and Maine senator George J. Mitchell, joined the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Andover Trails Committee to walk part of Andover's section of the Bay Circuit Trail.

Organized by the AMC, the walk showed on-the-ground results of the partnership that is making the Bay Circuit Trail possible. The Bay Circuit is a proposed 160 mile-long swath of greenspace encircling greater Boston.

Also walking the trail were members of the National Park Service, whose river and trails assistance program provided financial support and expertise during the first three years of the Bay Circuit Alliance. Alan French of Andover, chair of the Bay Circuit Alliance, told the group that the question is not whether federal help is needed in conservation and passive recreation projects, but rather what kind of help works best in different situations. "Partnership is the key," he said, agreeing with Robert Pustell, Andover Conservation Commission chair, that not every project needs to become a national park.

As the group approached Holt Hill, Wesley Ward of The Trustees of Reservations (TTOR) explained the crucial link in the partnership played by land trusts. The Bay Circuit Trail begins in Ipswich at a TTOR property, Crane Beach, and passes through the Andover section of Ward Reservation. For longer than 100 years, the trustees have been preserving land for public use, making it possible now for trails to connect natural spaces.

In Andover, the Bay Circuit Trail passes through seven properties of AVIS, which has been preserving land for public enjoyment for 98 years.

The trail also winds through state land (Harold Parker State Forest), two private properties whose trustees have allowed public access (Phillips Academy and West Parish Church), and two of Andover's many Conservation Commission properties.

Executive Director Andy Fallender of the Appalachian Mountain Club mentioned the many club volunteers, including some from the Boston area and southern New Hampshire, who have supported workdays on the trail by clearing brush, widening and hardening trails and improving drainage. The expertise of AMC professionals such as Carl Demrow, organizer of the walk, in planning and supervising the work has been crucial to success. Financial support for bridging and boardwalking has come from EMS and *The Walking Magazine*.

Andover Trails Committee chair Liz Tentarelli pointed to the publication next week of the *Bay Circuit* and *AVIS Guide to Walks in Andover* as one more partnership. The National Park Service's support provided a cartographer and editor to spur the project, then two local organizations, the Andover Trails Committee and Andover Village Improvement Society, raised funds for the printing. The Appalachian Mountain Club loaned money for the project, and several area businesses, including Genetics Institute, Moor and Mountain, and EMS, joined in the venture. Local volunteers researched the properties, wrote histories and descriptions and prepared map data for the 34 properties included in the guide. Proceeds from the sale of the guides will fund further trail construction in Andover. Guides are available in area bookstores and outdoor stores.



Tom Bertocci, left, on the staff of Senator Mitchell of Maine, walks the Bay Circuit Trail in Andover with Andy Fallender, AMC executive director. John Monroe of National Park Service and Wes Ward of The Trustees of Reservations follow.

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'About Book Collecting' is the subject of Tea at Three this Sunday afternoon

"About Book Collecting" is the subject of Tea at Three at Andover Books & Prints, 68 Park St., Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m.

V. David Rodger, proprietor of the bookshop, which specializes primarily in carrying out-of-print and rare books, will

talk from his experiences as a life-long collector and an Andover-based book dealer since 1978.

Key aspects of book collecting will be covered. An English-style tea will be served following a group discussion. The event is free to the public.

Fax your news to the Townsman: 470-2819.

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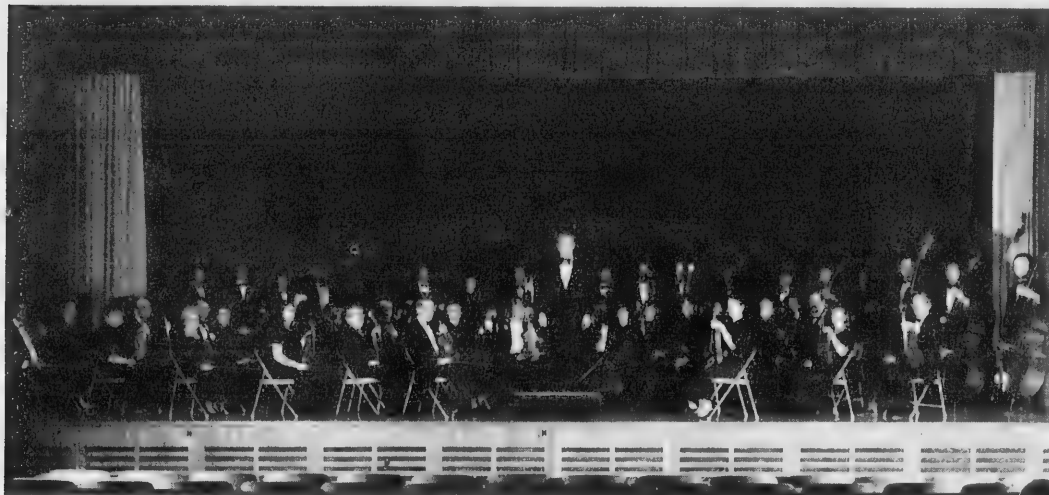
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Thanksgiving Day
Feaster Five road race,
AHS football results in
next week's Townsman.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR



The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra will perform Sunday, Dec. 6, at St. Joseph's Church, School and Sparhawk streets, in Amesbury. The Annual Family Christmas Concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

(Continued from page 44)

Wednesday evenings-8:30 p.m., through April '93; 475-2236.

Art at Addison Gallery. Phillips Academy, three shows: Photographic prints by Dawoud Bey, Portraits in Urban America; *Walker Evans: Subways and Streets*, candid portraiture; and *Point of View: Landscapes from the Addison Collection*, 250 paintings, drawings, prints and photographs celebrating the American landscape, through Dec. 20; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; free, 749-4027.

Maps and Dreams. exhibit on Native American maps, Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archeology, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through Dec. 12; free, 749-4490.

The Amos Blanchard House and the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Walking tours, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, visit the following locations: Academy Hill, Andover Village, Andover Village Industrial District, Ballardvale, School Street, Shawsheen Village, West Parish Center and a video tour, "Tour of the Andovers." Each tour is 1-2 hours; a small fee is requested. (See above listing.)

Artists' Choice, exhibit representing artists from the Boston Chapter of the women's Caucus Group, presented by the Bravos Art Gallery, 1 East Main St., Georgetown, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 p.m., through Nov. 30; free, 352-8102.

The Merrimack Valley Townsmen, local barbershop singers, invite men interest-

ed in joining to ongoing Tuesday meetings, the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:45 p.m., call John, 372-9438 or Ron, 682-8641.

Singles, Dinner for 8, meet and dine with interesting and compatible adults, every Saturday evening at 6 in the Merrimack Valley area. Call Carolyn Hazlett for more information, 475-9450.

Women of Courage, exhibit featuring 59 photographs of African-American women; at the Network and Regional Laboratory, 300 Brickstone Square, Suite 900, 4:30-6:30 p.m., through Dec. 18, free; 470-1080.

Folk Dancing, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, Fridays 7-9 p.m.; \$2; \$1 for students, 682-9159.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, featuring exhibits and guided tours of restored 1840s boarding house, 1 Jack-

son St., Lawrence, daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., except Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., free, 794-1655.

REHEARSALS

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, Middle School auditorium, Main Street, North Andover, Monday rehearsals began last month, at 7:30 p.m., 372-8237.

Bradford-Pentucket Chorale, a mixed-voice chorus, is auditioning for tenors and basses. Rehearsals held every Monday, Denworth Hall, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford, 7 p.m., 372-7161, Ext. 224.

Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale, a mixed-voice chorus, auditioning for tenors and basses. Rehearsals every Wednesday band room, North Andover High School, Osgood Street, 7:30 p.m., 688-2816.

Merrimack Valley Townsmen barbershop singers, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, Tuesdays at 8 p.m., 682-8641.

Other local activities are noted in *SchoolTalk*, page 16.

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Holiday celebrations happening next two weekends in Lowell

Two weekend holiday celebrations are planned at Lowell National Historical Park, Saturday, Nov. 28, and Dec. 5-6. Holiday Festival takes place Saturday, Nov. 28, at Market Mills in coordination with the Lowell "City of Lights" celebration. Events include visits and photos with Santa, horse-drawn hay rides, children's ornament-making, and face painting. All events take place at the Visitor Center, 246 Market St. from 1 to 4 p.m.

Lowell's Holiday Festival kicks off with the traditional arrival of Santa Claus on a fire truck at noon, Saturday, in the Market Mills Courtyard. The events concludes with the "Lowell City of Lights" procession at 4:30 p.m., from Jackson and Central streets through downtown Lowell, ending at City Hall Plaza for the traditional lighting of the city tree and the kickoff to "City of Lights."

A second weekend of holiday celebration

is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Boot Cotton Mills. The New England Quilt Museum is offering Christmas activities, including a display of Christmas quilts and Christmas trees decorated with ornaments for sale. Holiday decorations and quilted gift items will also be for sale. There will be refreshments and a bake sale. All merchandise will be donated by quilters across New England to support the New England Quilt Museum. Quilt museum activities, including quilting demonstrations, ornament-making workshops and children's crafts will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free; a fee to cover materials cost will be charged for some adult workshops.

Beginning Dec. 5, at the National Park Service Boot Cotton Mills Museum, holiday shoppers can discover a Victorian Christmas in the Museum Store. Also at 2 p.m. that day,

the New England Folk Life Center will offer a foodways demonstration on the making of *latkes*, a traditional Hanukkah food, and traditional Christmas cookies.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. the Lowell Historical Society will feature "A Room with a

Christmas View: A Celebration in Our New Home", an open house with refreshments and a display of quilts and other Victorian-era decorative memorabilia.

All event and activities are free. For information contact the National Park Service at 459-1000.



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PA annual holiday concert Friday, Dec. 11

The music department at Phillips Academy will sponsor its fifth annual benefit holiday concert on Friday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., featuring excerpts from *Messiah*, an oratorio by George Frideric Handel, in support of Neighbors in Need, Inc., a food pantry in the greater Lawrence area, and the American and International Red Cross.

This concert, under the direction of William Thomas, will take place in Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue on the PA campus.

Messiah is the most familiar, and one of the most beloved of the 21 oratorios Handel wrote. Based on Biblical texts, the music follows the life of Christ in a series of contemplative and inspirational musical settings.

Neighbors in Need Inc. prepares 'meals in a bag' to be distributed daily at different locations throughout the area.

Its main objective is to respect each person and share what has been given. As admission to the concert, non-perishable food donations will be taken. The four food categories are: canned protein foods

(fish, meat, stews, soups); canned fruits and vegetables; and grains (dried beans, rice, pasta, oatmeal).

The Phillips Academy Community Chorus is made up of PA faculty and staff and singing

friends throughout the Merrimack Valley. The Academy Chamber Players are academy faculty and staff and other professional musicians from the area.

General admission is \$5.

Children's Theatre performing

The Children's Theatre in Residence at Maudslay State Park in Newburyport will present their holiday production, *A Christmas Carol*, Dec. 11 through Jan. 3 at the Firehouse Center in Newburyport.

This version of Dickens' classic ghost story combines a col-

lage of actors with large puppets, music, dance and theatrical surprises. Performances are Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children under 12.

For ticket reservations, call 462-2572.



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SPORTS

AHS boys' soccer team finishes season at 15-4-2

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' soccer team put the wraps on a superb 1992 campaign recently, advancing to the Eastern Mass. Division 2 North Sectional semifinals before dropping a 3-2 decision to undefeated Westford Academy which went on to win the State title.

The Golden Warriors had to get past top-seeded Winchester in the quarterfinals, which they did 2-1 in overtime, but then Westford scored early and held on to eliminate Coach Dave Amundsen's crew.

Andover, the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division runner-up, finished with an overall record of 15-4-2 includ-

ing tourney wins over Middlesex Leaguers Belmont (2-1) and Winchester.

Westford, which moved to the Dual County League in Eastern Mass. this year after advancing to the Central Mass. Division 1 title game last November (3-2 loss to Marlboro), went on to win the EMass. Division 2 North crown by edging Burlington 1-0 and then the State crown with victories over Needham and Quabbin Regional.

Andover, 2-1 (ot)

Junior forward Lyle Morgan's fifth goal of the season, and undoubtedly the biggest one of his high school career, lifted the Golden Warriors to their second consecutive road win of the tournament.

Winchester, which bowed out 16-2-1 and had ousted MVC member Tewksbury from the tournament 3-0 in its opener, grabbed a 1-0 lead over AHS with a goal late in the first half.

It remained 1-0 until the waning minutes of regulation, when senior midfielder/forward John Martin took a pass from senior midfielder Kevin Nuskay and pumped home the equalizer for Andover.

It was Martin's fifth goal and Nuskay's seventh assist.

Morgan pocketed the deciding goal late in the first of two scheduled 10-minute overtimes, team-high scorer Josh Nelken setting him up for the 15-yard blast.

Senior goaltender Matt Reghitto made 14 saves in a solid performance, senior defender Rhett Bachner marked Winchester's dangerous Jeff Tahnk, and other defensive standouts were Rob Weisman, senior sweeper John Desmond and senior Eric Fox.

The Warriors were sub-par physically for the game, with high-scoring junior forward Quang Nguyen (16 goals in two years) among those with nagging injuries.

Westford, 3-2

Senior midfielder Paul Davison scored two goals, including the eventual game-win-

(Continued on page 11)

Andover Mite B's defeat Amesbury, Triton

The Andover Mite B team won two games recently. They beat Amesbury 5-3 in a hard fought contest, which saw Andover jump out to a 4-0 lead, only to have Amesbury storm back. Pat Linneman played very well in goal, and Dave Schwarz, Tom Haugh and Tom Kennedy were offensive standouts.

The next day, the Mite B's skated to an 8-0 win over Triton. Peter Loring backboned the shutout in the nets. Steve Johnson, Patrick Wadland and Pat Linneman kept a lot of offensive pressure on Triton. Everybody skated well in the victory.

Winter athletes at AHS must have physicals

The winter athletic season at Andover High School begins Monday, Nov. 30.

Parents are reminded that all students must have had a physical examination prior to tryouts. Physical exams last for one year, date to date.

For more information, call 470-3800, Ext. 369.

Lawrence Y hosts annual racquetball tourney, offers lifeguard course

The Lawrence YMCA will host its third annual Winter Racquetball Tournament Saturday, Dec. 5.

Players do not have to be a member to play. Singles play begins at 9:30 a.m.

Players should register at least a day in advance.

A class for individuals interested in becoming a certified lifeguard is being offered. Classes will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning Dec. 2, for three weeks.

To register or for more information on either of these events, call the Lawrence YMCA at 686-6191.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



IRRITATING AFTERMATH OF RECESSION

If contact with hot or cold foods produces sensitivity in the teeth, the problem may rest more with the gums than the teeth. As the gums recede due to the aging process, areas of the teeth's root surfaces may become increasingly exposed. Although this newly-exposed part of the tooth (dentin) is highly calcified, it is composed of live tissue containing specialized cells sensitive to hot and cold. The dentin also is afforded no protection from the layer of enamel which encapsulates the upper portion of the tooth. The first step in averting hypersensitivity involves a professional cleaning to reduce irritating acid deposits left by the bacteria found in plaque. This should be followed up with toothbrushing at home with a soft-bristled brush in a vertical motion.

If you are experiencing pain or other unusual symptoms, you'll be smart to discuss the problems with your dentist. It may turn out to be much less serious than you first anticipated. In any case, early intervention is always the shortest route to a successful finish. Whenever you need dental care for any member of your family, we hope you'll think of us at 296 Lowell Street, Rt. 133, with easy access of Rt. 93. Call 475-2431 for an appointment Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6.

P.S. If tooth sensitivity persists after cleaning and a switch to a new toothpaste for sensitive teeth, the dentist can propose further measures.

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PLACE: **St. Augustine's School/Andover**

TIME: **8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.**

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Warriors back in MVC title picture after win

By Rick Harrison

Senior quarterback Adam Goddess tossed a pair of touchdown passes in his first varsity start. Steve Shepard ran for 129 yards in 14 carries, and the I-team defense was back to its old stingy self as the Andover High football team rocked North Andover 28-6 last weekend at slick and slippery Alvah G. Hayes Stadium.

Bouncing back from a costly loss to Chelmsford the previous week, the Golden Warriors projected themselves back into the Merrimack Valley Conference title picture.

The victory boosted the overall record to 7-2-0, leaving Andover in a four-way tie for first place with Billerica, Chelmsford and Methuen.

The championship and the league representative to the Eastern Mass. Division 2-A Super Bowl will be determined Thanksgiving morning by the outcome of the Andover-Central Catholic, Methuen-Dracut and Billerica-Chelmsford games.

Andover hosts Central on Thursday morning at Lovely Field (10 a.m. kickoff).

Although Coach Dick Collins' club is definitely alive for the Bowl bid, Methuen and Billerica have the best chances to qualify.

Last Saturday morning's victory was Andover's fifth straight over the Scarlet Knights, and they now own a 5-1-0 edge since the series was renewed in 1987. Andover has outscored North Andover 132-32 in its five victories.

The Golden Warriors were well below 100 per cent physically for North Andover.

Goddess earned the starting nod when junior quarterback Jeff Brammer contracted mononucleosis, and junior fullback-linebacker David Jorgenson missed the game with a separated shoulder.

Toby Guzowski (neck) and Alan Guibord (hip), both taken to the hospital after the Chelmsford game, were back in the lineup and didn't miss a beat.

Guzowski had his usual monster game on defense, participating in 10 tackles, while Guibord carried the ball six times for 23 yards, blocked well for Steve Shepard and Colin Arseneault, and played tough at linebacker.

Two-way linemen Sean O'Leary and J.P. Ciruso are both suffering from a variety of leg and

ankle injuries, but continue to shake them off and contribute solid performances.

Andover totally dominated the Scarlet Knights, finishing with huge statistical edges in first downs (16-9), yards rushing (242-59), yards passing (101-70), total yardage from scrimmage (343-129) and scrimmage plays (59-45).

Shepard's 129 yards put him over the magic 1,000 yard mark for the season, one of a handful of AHS running backs over the years to reach that elite plateau.

Shepard did not score for the first time since the Methuen opener, but still leads

the team with 13 touchdowns and 78 total points.

Aborted chances

The score could have been much higher, but Andover fumbled the ball away in the end zone, squandered a field goal opportunity when a high snap slipped through the holder's hands, had a brilliant 66-yard punt return by Shepard called back by a penalty, and surrendered on downs at the North Andover 12 when an Arseneault run came up inches shy.

If there was a dark spot it was the 80 yards in penalties assessed against the Warriors.

AHS, which did most of its scoring in the first and last minutes of the quarter, wasted no time establishing its superiority.

The Scarlet Knights caught a tough break on Scott Henry's opening kickoff, a boomer that took Dean Tridenti back to the two yard line where he slipped and fell.

On the second play of the game, defensive end Steve Marchlik led a fierce rush. Guibord made the hit on sophomore quarterback John Routhier to cause a fumble, and Sean O'Leary recovered in

(Continued on page 51)

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Frosh stomp Central Catholic

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High freshman football team ended the season with a resounding 39-0 annihilation of the Central Catholic frosh last week at Lovely Field.

"The sleeping giant awoke," said Coach Ken Pellerin. "It was our best game of the year all-around. We made virtually no mistakes. It was a nice way to end. I felt good for the kids, because they've worked as hard as any other group I've had."

"Mistakes had just been killing us. Every game we had the lead the kids were like wild animals. When we fell behind they became tentative."

"I believe when these players move up to the high school varsity level next year, and are pieced together with the last two freshman groups, they'll be very successful. They're going to surprise some people, especially the linemen."

The victory ended a three-game winless streak and left the Andover ninth graders with a 4-3-1 overall record, keeping a lengthy string of winning seasons intact.

For most organizations 4-3-1 would be very good, but the Andover frosh footballers had lost just once in three years (27 games) prior to this season.

They did not get to play the Lowell freshmen, who finished undefeated and won the Merrimack Valley Conference championship with an 8-0-1 overall record.

Over 400 yards

Andover scored at least once in every quarter against Central, piling up 345 yards rushing (29 carries) and 417 yards of total offense.

The lone pass thrown by quarterback Pat Sharkey went for a 35 yard touchdown to Rick Mendez, the fourth time that aerial combination has clicked for six points this fall.

Mike Shaughnessy also scored twice, wrestling the team scoring title from Mendez as Shaughnessy finished with 42 points and Mendez 38.

As a team, Andover outscored the opposition 125-72, and the shutout was the third of the season (Dracut and Haverhill earlier).

The lopsided romp also avenged a 14-0 loss to the Central Catholic freshmen last November, a setback that denied Andover its third straight unbeaten season and snapped a long winning streak.

Shaughnessy opened the scoring on a seven-yard first quarter run, capping a long drive that featured a 30-yard run by Eddie Seero and a 60-yard sprint by Mendez.

Seero finished as the game-high rusher with 102 yards in just three carries, while Mendez added 75 yards in four carries and Shaughnessy

41 yards in six lugs.

Shaughnessy also rushed the two-point conversion as the rout began.

Shaughnessy capped another long march midway through the second period, scoring his sixth TD of the season on an eight yard run. Mendez and Mark Edwards, who finished with 27 yards in five carries, did most of the set-up legwork.

Mendez interception

Late in the half Mendez intercepted a Central pass and returned it to the Red Raiders' 30 yard line. After Seero had a TD run called back by a penalty, QB Pat Sharkey lofted a 35-yard scoring pass to Rick Mendez to make it 20-0 at halftime.

Seero kept things going on the third play of the second half, breaking to daylight on a trap play and sprinting 72 yards for his second touchdown of the season.

Chris Richter kicked the extra point for a 27-0 advantage.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Chris Cullen scampered 10 yards for his first TD, and late in the game Richter completed the blitz with a 42-yard run on another simple trap.

Attempted conversion kicks following the last two scores were blocked.

Cullen added 27 yards rushing, Ernie Dascoli had 16 and Matt Avery 10.

Leading the shutout defense were linebackers Mark Edwards with six tackles (four unassisted) and one sack, Seero (seven tackles, two unassisted) and John Blais (seven tackles, two unassisted).

Jeff Hesenius, who established a team record that may never be broken when he returned an intercepted conversion pass 103 yards against Billerica, contributed six tackles.

Shaughnessy had six tackles and one sack, tackle Reuben Krauson seven tackles and Brian Cronin one sack. Rick Mendez had two interceptions and Eddie Seero picked off one pass.

FRESHMAN SCORING

Final - 8 games

	TD	PA	Pt
Mike Shaughnessy	6	6	42
Rick Mendez	6	2	38
Eddie Seero	2	0	12
Jeff Hesenius	1	2	8
Chris Richter	1	1	7
Chris Cullen	1	0	6
Pat Sharkey	1	0	6
John Mesquita	0	4	4
Ken Oppenheim	0	2	2
TD Passes: Pat Sharkey 4.			
TD Receptions: Rick Mendez 4.			
Points For: 125			
Points Against: 72			

Basketball clinics offered

Cedardale Athletic Club is offering a series of Sunday basketball clinics Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. The following age divisions are offered: Senior high ages 13-17, junior high ages 10-12 and youth ages 6-9. Drills are offered for beginner, intermediate and advanced players.

The clinics are structured to provide organized drills to help advanced athletes sharpen up before their regular seasons as well as teaching the fundamentals for those just getting started.

Athletes are matched

(Continued on page 51)

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Boys' soccer finishes season with 15 wins

(Continued from page 48)

ner, as fourth seeded Westford (16-5) bumped off the ninth-seeded Golden Warriors at the neutral St. John's Prep field in Danvers.

Goals by the prolific Davison (21 for season), and junior midfielder Mark Gollwitzer, gave the Grey Ghosts a 2-0 lead after just seven minutes.

Andover's first goal actually came when a Westford defender headed the ball into his own net. Lyle Morgan, the closest Andover player at the time, was credited with the goal.

Davison netted the eventual game-winner 12 minutes into the second half, putting Westford ahead 3-1.

With just under 10 minutes remaining AHS pulled back within one goal, Kevin Nusky notching his fourth of the season.

Westford senior goaltender Ray St. Martin preserved the victory with a leaping save on a long blast by Warriors' senior Keith Selvitelli in the closing two minutes.

Swift Josh Nelken created some

problems for the Westford defense, but the Ghosts were still able to keep him off the board.

Andover goalkeeper Matt Reghitto was credited with 16 saves and St. Martin had six in the game.

ANDOVER SCORING

Final

(21 games)

	G	A	Pt.
Josh Nelken	14	7	21
Quang Nguyen	7	10	17
Keith Selvitelli	9	5	14
Lyle Morgan	5	5	10
Kevin Nusky	4	6	10
John Martin	5	3	8
Brian Croteau	2	2	4
Dave Poulo	2	2	4
Andy Brown	2	1	3
Dan Bucholtz	2	1	3
Mike O'Sullivan	2	1	3
Rhett Bachner	2	0	2
Steve Kulcsar	1	1	2
Raul Aznar	0	1	1
Drew Leinson	0	1	1

Shutouts: Matt Reghitto, Chris Sintros, Dave Charland 11.

Baseball card show is set for Saturday

The UMass Lowell baseball team will sponsor a baseball card show at the Lowell Elks on Old Ferry Road in Lowell Saturday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Bob Tewksbury of the St. Louis Cardinals will sign free autographs.

All proceeds go to the UMass Lowell baseball team.

Andover is among towns playing in invitational hockey tournament

The Andover Hockey Association will sponsor the 14th annual Scott Heseltine Mite A Invitational Tournament at Phillips Academy. Teams from Newburyport, Arlington, Melrose, Lynnfield, Methuen, Wilming-

ton, Lexington and Andover will participate.

Games will be played Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 29, from 7 to 11 p.m.



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She's only a freshman Diana Liberty is a state champion

By Rick Harrison

Freshman Diana Liberty is a state champion.

The Andover High swim team phenom put the wraps on a spectacular first varsity campaign by winning the 500-yard freestyle race at the annual All-State Girls' Championship Meet last weekend at Northeastern University.

Miss Liberty took the league, Sectional and State swim scene by storm this

fall, finishing undefeated in all races through the Eastern Mass. North Sectionals.

In addition to her impressive State Meet victory in the 500 free, she also placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle at NU.

Once again, as in the North Sectionals, Diana's top challenger last weekend was Acton-Boxboro's Sara Greenbaum.

In the Sectionals Miss Liberty, at

Coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's suggestion, moved out quickly with Miss Greenbaum and broke open a neck-and-neck race with about 150 yards to go.

"Sara swims the first half of the 500 quicker than she does the second half, while Diana does the reverse by finishing with a faster second half," said Coach Fitzgerald at the time. "So we felt if Diana

(Continued on page 52)

Warriors back in MVC title picture

(Continued from page 49)

the end zone for a touchdown.

Henry followed every defensive lineman's dream with the first of his four placements, giving him 25 extra points for the season.

Defensive coordinator Joe Iarrobino's I-team was particularly effective in the first half, when North Andover managed just three first downs (two on penalties), 14 yards rushing and only 26 total yards from scrimmage.

The Scarlet Knights had minus yardage until the final minute of the half, when they clicked off 27 harmless yards in three plays and crossed midfield for the first time.

Midway through the first quarter Goddess, who also played a strong game at defensive end (two sacks, seven tackles), directed Andover from the NA 48 to the two yard line.

Disregarding the muddy turf and poor footing Shepard, Arsenault, Guibord and Goddess alternated rushes, with a personal foul penalty against North Andover also helping out.

But, on third down from the two yard line, the ball squirted free and North Andover's Dave O'Neill recovered in the end zone.

The setback was temporary, however, as an 11-yard sack of Routhier by big sophomore Steve Muench forced a short punt from deep in Knights' territory.

A holding penalty pushed Andover back to the Scarlet Knights' 46, but Goddess then swung a screen pass left to Colin Arsenault.

Fancy stepping

Arsenault cut back completely across the field, and outraced the last two NA defenders the final 20 yards down the right sideline for his third touchdown of the season.

Henry again split the uprights to make it 14-0 with 54 seconds left in the period.

With Shepard (three carries, 25 yards) doing the bulk of the damage, Andover opened the second quarter by driving from its own 28 to the NA 30 before consecutive illegal motion and ineligible receiver penalties killed the march.

Late in the stanza Shepard grabbed a Bill Nugent punt in full stride on the first hop, angled to the right and broke to daylight for a spectacular 66-yard return. The apparent touchdown, which would have been Shepard's 14th, was called back to midfield by a penalty.

Shepard quickly clicked off 11- and 13-yard gains, the latter on a broken play, and then Goddess completed passes to Shepard (seven yards) and Mike Roberts (13 yards).

Andover advanced to the six yard line before running out of downs and timeouts. Scott Henry lined up for a 23-yard

field goal try, but freshman Justin Connors' snap went through the hands of holder Rick DeAngelis to thwart the intended kick.

The Golden Warriors took the second-half kickoff and marched 73 yards in just five plays.

Shepard ripped off a 30-yard run, Arsenault (75 yards, 11 carries) added 20 yards in two lugs including 17 on a pitchout left, and Shepard bolted nine yards to the NA 14.

After an illegal procedure penalty interrupted the drive, Goddess rolled left and hit Mike Roberts in stride with a 19-yard soring strike.

It was the second TD catch of the season for the dangerous Mr. Roberts.

Henry's conversion made it 21-0 less than three minutes into the third quarter.

North Andover followed another long Henry kickoff with its only sustained march of the day, a 15-play, 77-yard trek that featured tough running by fullback Ben Nassar, Dean Tridenti, two fourth down conversions and a superb diving catch of a 31-yard Routhier pass by Bill Labelle.

Tridenti went the final two yards on the opening play of the fourth quarter, and when the conversion pass was overthrown the Andover lead stood at 21-6.

The Scarlet Knights attempted an onside kick that only went three yards, Andover taking over and marching to the NA 12 behind the running of Shepard (2-15), Guibord (2-13) and Arsenault (3-20).

The threat died when a fourth-and-6 run by Arsenault fell less than a foot short on a bad spot by the officials.

Rocket Rod scores

The Golden Warriors' final possession produced a eight-play, 44-yard drive for the fourth touchdown with 31 seconds to play.

Shepard contributed 15- and four-yard runs, Arsenault carried twice for 10 yards, and junior Paul Allard kept the march alive with a diving catch of a 15-yard Goddess pass on fourth-and-7 from the 28.

Rod "Rocket" Lumley, Andover 5'5", 130-pound terror, scored his second touchdown by squirting the final two yards after Goddess had brought the ball close with an eight-yard keeper.

Henry's 25th PAT of the season capped the attack.

Goddess hit 5-of-11 passes for 101 yards, and also had 18 net yards in five rushes, while Routhier hit 4-of-10 aeriels for 70 yards. There were no interceptions.

Nassar was the Scarlet Knights' top rusher with 43 yards in 13 carries.

Andover junior Phil Smith played a solid two-way game at guard and linebacker, while Cam Arnott and Bryan Adams were strong alongside O'Leary

and Ciruso in the offensive trench.

Players gaining some brief defensive time near the end included freshman Dana McCann, sophomore tackle Cris Brown, sophomore back Peter Daniels, sophomore back Greg Bennett, sophomore back Eric Thompson, sophomore back Dana DiFiore and junior tackle Kevin Cronin.

Central Catholic

Andover has lost four of its last five meetings with Central, including a 17-16 setback at mud-slicked Veterans Stadium last year despite a tremendous individual performance by the Warriors' Jason McCue.

The Golden Warriors, in trying for their fourth straight 8-2-0 campaign, will face a Central Catholic team that is 6-3-0 but could be undefeated except for close losses to Billerica, Chelmsford and Methuen.

Billerica scored the game's only touchdown with less than two minutes to play, winning 7-0, while Chelmsford's Greg Amiro kicked a field goal with five seconds left to propel the Lions to a 24-21 triumph.

Methuen simply outgunned the Red Raiders 32-24 two weeks ago, knocking them out of the title and Bowl pictures.

Central is led by sophomore quarterback Matt Cassano, who leads the MVC with 10 touchdown passes and 1,249 yards passing. He has thrown TD strikes to six different receivers, Bryant Mitchell catching three and Randy Bomba two.

The well-balanced CCHS crew has also rushed for 1,352 yards, with tailbacks Al Blackington and Joe Bue both boasting more than 500 yards on the ground.

Brendan Finneran, an Andover resident and third brother to star at Central, leads the big and active Central line.

Coach Cassano is 5-2-0 against Andover since taking over eight years ago.

ANDOVER SCORING (9 games)

	TD	PA	Pt
Steve Shepard.....	13	0	78
Scott Henry.....	0	25	25
Jeff Brammer.....	4	0	24
Colin Arsenault.....	3	0	18
Mike Roberts.....	2	2	14
Alan Guibord.....	2	0	12
Toby Guzowski.....	2	0	12
Rod Lumley.....	2	0	12
Sean O'Leary.....	1	1	7
Adam Goddess.....	1	0	6
Matt Wolcott.....	1	0	6
TD Passes: Jeff Brammer 3, Adam Goddess 2.			
TD Receptions: Colin Arsenault 3, Mike Roberts 2.			
Points For: 214			
Points Against: 58			

ACBL launches season next week

The Andover Church Basketball League will launch its 1992-93 season next week with games in all five divisions.

The Junior Division (8-9 years) will have four games on Wednesday night, Dec. 2 at West Middle School, while the Intermediate Boys' and Girls' Divisions (11-12 years) and the Senior Boys' and Girls' Divisions (13-14 years) will all begin Sunday, Dec. 6 at Andover High.

The league boasts 39 teams this year with St. Augustine's, St. Robert's, Temple Emanuel, South, Free Christian, Ballardvale United, West Parish and Faith Lutheran all represented.

"We had a very large turnout again," noted longtime ACBL president Bob French. "There are waiting lists in the Junior, Intermediate Boys' and Intermediate Girls' Divisions. We're maxed out. There is no more room for any additional teams."

Following is the opening week schedule for each division:

ACBL Junior Division at West Middle School Wednesday, Dec. 2

St. Augustine D vs. St. Augustine E (6:15 p.m., Court 1)
St. Augustine A vs. Temple Emanuel (6:15 p.m., Ct. 2)
St. Robert's C vs. St. Augustine C (7:10 p.m., Ct. 1)
St. Robert's A vs. St. Robert's B (7:10 p.m., Ct. 2)

ACBL Intermediate Girls' Division at Andover High Sunday, Dec. 6

St. Robert's A vs. St. Augustine A (noon, Ct. 3)
St. Augustine C vs. South (1 p.m., Ct. 3)
St. Augustine B vs. St. Robert's B (2 p.m., Ct. 3)

ACBL Intermediate Boys' Division at Andover High Sunday, Dec. 6

St. Augustine D vs. Ballardvale United (12 noon, Ct. 1)
St. Robert's A vs. St. Augustine B (12 noon, Ct. 2)
St. Robert's B vs. St. Augustine C (1 p.m., Ct. 1)
St. Robert's C vs. Free Christian (1 p.m., Ct. 2)
St. Augustine A vs. St. Augustine E (2 p.m., Ct. 2)

ACBL Senior Girls' Division at Andover High Sunday, Dec. 6

Ballardvale United vs. St. Robert's B (3 p.m., Ct. 3)
West Parish vs. St. Augustine B (4 p.m., Ct. 3)
St. Robert's A vs. St. Augustine A (5 p.m., Ct. 3)

ACBL Senior Boys' Division at Andover High Sunday, Dec. 6

Ballardvale United vs. Free Christian (2 p.m., Ct. 1)
St. Augustine A vs. St. Augustine C (3 p.m., Ct. 1)
St. Robert's A vs. St. Augustine B (4 p.m., Ct. 1)
St. Robert's B vs. Faith Lutheran (5 p.m., Ct. 1)

Basketball clinics offered

(Continued from page 50)

up on the basis of age and skill level. Each session includes ball handling, shooting, passing, rebounding and defensive drills as well as full court scrimmaging.

The coaching staff includes area college, high school, prep school and youth league coaches.

For more information and registration material, call Mike Fay or Bob Licare at Cedarvale Athletic Club at 373-1596. Plans are also in progress for a Saturday afternoon Youth Basketball League to begin in December. Any athletes interested in playing in the league or coaches who would like to enter teams should contact Mike or Bob.

Two AHS grads play varsity soccer at Providence College

By Rick Harrison

There was an "Andover Connection" at Providence College this fall, and you didn't have to look further than the soccer fields to find it.

Former Andover High standouts Amy Heseltine and Brian Jones, both of whom graduated from AHS last spring, played varsity soccer for the Friars as freshmen.

While not unprecedented, it is uncommon for two athletes from the same high school to play the same varsity sport as freshmen at a major Division I college.

However, it's not difficult to understand why both were kept on the varsity by PC Coaches Nicole Crepeau and Bill Doyle. Or why opposing Big East coaches should be in for three more years of misery from the multi-talented former Andover High All-Conference standouts.

At AHS Amy was also a two-time All-Scholastic in soccer and three-time All-Scholastic in skiing.

Brian was a two-time Eastern Mass. divisional All-Star, two-time team MVP and captain, and also played ice hockey for two years.

Anyone familiar with the pair's soccer prowess will not be surprised that they made an impact as freshmen for the Providence squads, which both recently completed their 1992 fall seasons near the .500 mark.

Loves the game

"I love the game. I love to win. And I always play hard because that's the best way to help the team," explained Amy.

She was recruited heavily by UMaine, Vermont, Boston College and Plymouth State, but chose Providence because "I liked the people and the school is just the right size for me. Not too big and not too small."

"It's also far enough away from home, but close enough that my family can come and watch me play. My dad (Charlie) went to most of the games this fall and my mom, sister Kim, (who dates BC football stud Mike Marinaro from Andover) and grandparents also came to a few," noted Amy.

The Providence women finished 10-9-0 this year in ECAC Division I play, not quite as good as the 11-5-0 in 1990 which was Coach Crepeau's first with the Friars.

Crepeau, incidentally, is only 29 years old and her indoor soccer team won a national championship last year. When she tells her players to do something they know she can probably do it twice as good in half the time.

"Last year we were ranked in the top 20 for a couple weeks in October. This season people took us more seriously and the competition was keener," said Coach Crepeau.

Miss Heseltine, attending Providence on a partial scholarship, was one of 11 freshmen on the 21-player PC roster and one of five that were slotted into starting positions.



Amy Heseltine

Amy played in all 19 games, starting the season as a sweeper and then moving to a mark defender position when the Friars' veteran sweeper returned from injury rehabilitation.

"It would have been difficult to put a freshman in the sweeper position under normal conditions," noted Coach Crepeau. "But I felt Amy could handle it. We also have an outstanding goalkeeper (Jon Meade of Bridgewater-Raynham) which made the decision much easier."

"Amy is a great competitor. Her toughness and intensity are two of the things that attracted me when I recruited her. She plays hard all the time."

"We may have players with better skills, some that are more sophisticated in their play, and a few with more potential. But Amy's going to beat them in a game because of her work ethic and desire. She doesn't think or act like a freshman on the field. She's a great kid and an outstanding athlete," added Crepeau.

"College soccer is a lot faster than high school," noted Amy, "but I was pretty well prepared for it because I played on a club team in the spring (Greater Boston Bolts) that has a few college players and uses a similar style."

Amy takes charge

"I know my coach was unsure whether I could handle the sweeper job. A sweeper has to be a leader on the field, a take-charge player, so I felt I had to show everyone I could do it," explained Amy.

"I think our team has a lot of potential. We're really young and all these players are going to improve. We lost a lot of games in overtime this year, but also had some good wins. The best? Probably the 3-1 win over UMass. They had a pretty good team and we outplayed them."

Defenders aren't expected to score, but Amy did manage one goal in an 8-0 win over UMaine and she also had one assist.

"I scouted her in high school, talked to a couple of opposing coaches, and really went after her because of our large turnover this year and need for good

'In college the physical aspect is the biggest difference. It's rougher, quicker and more intense.'

Brian Jones
talking about playing
soccer at the college level.

defenders," said Coach Crepeau, whose prior collegiate coaching experience before PC was two years as an assistant at Harvard and a year at her alma mater Tufts University.

Amy won't be doing any competitive skiing at Providence because the school doesn't have a team.

"That upsets me but I'll still go up north a few times this winter with my friends."

Amy returned home this fall and saw her former team, Andover High, in one of its rare losses (3-0 to undefeated Masconomet Regional).

"I played with a lot of those girls and it was good seeing them all again," said Amy. "Coach (Dick Loschi) was kidding me at halftime. He said he had an extra uniform and he wanted me to put it on."



Amy Heseltine kicks the ball around the field at Providence College.

"I was hoping they'd be able to come see our game at BC, but they had a game that night. Some of them did see an exhibition we played against UMass in Pepperell."

Amy is thinking of becoming an athletic trainer upon graduation.

"There is no formal sports medicine program at Providence, but I'm working as a student trainer and taking some related courses like exercise physiology and biology," she explained.

Brian nets winner

Brian didn't have any unrealistic expectations when he tried out for the Providence men's team.

Although he wasn't a regular starter, Brian played in every game, started a couple and was usually the first or second player off the bench for a team that finished 6-7-4 and fell short of qualifying for the Big East playoffs.

He netted a game-winning goal against Holy Cross, and finished the season with two goals and two assists.

"I hadn't anticipated making that big a contribution," he noted. "We were a young team, with nine freshmen, quite a few sophomores, four or five juniors and only three seniors."

"We played a lot of top 20 teams and lost quite a few close games this season," continued Brian. "We tied Dartmouth 1-1 when they were ranked No. 1 in New England, lost close games to highly-ranked UMass and St. John's, and finished with a 2-1 win over Brown (also top 20)."

"The season could have gone either way, based on all the one-goal losses. I think a lot of it was our inexperience, but that will change in the next two years."

Brian has three older brothers, including 22-year-old Eric who was also a soccer All-Star at Andover High and is currently a senior at Middlebury College, in Vermont, where he played four years.

Other schools that interested Brian were Northeastern, Vermont, Brandeis, Loyola University in Maryland and Hartford.

"I chose Providence because of the

atmosphere. The people are nice, Coach Doyle is concerned with more than just soccer, and I felt comfortable here."

Doyle has been at PC since 1968 and has a lifetime mark of 196-133-32.

Brian, like Amy, came up through the system playing against older and theoretically stronger competition.

"During the summers I always played in leagues where most of the other guys were a couple years older," he noted.

Rough, quick and intense

"In college the physical aspect is the biggest difference. It's rougher, quicker and more intense."

Brian can hold his own when the going gets rough, checking in at six feet and about 200 pounds.

"My biggest job for Providence is to win the battle of the '50-50' balls (ones up for grabs between two opposing players). Coach Doyle puts a lot of emphasis on getting to the ball first."

Brian feels the Friars will be considerably stronger next year, especially if the rumor is true that a member of the Columbian Olympic team is headed to Providence.

"He has relatives in the area so we've heard that he'll be at PC next year."

Brian was able to get back home for one Andover High game (the Golden Warriors went to the Eastern Mass. North Sectional semifinals), and recently was surprised to see AHS players Josh Nelken and Mike O'Sullivan checking out the Providence campus.

When the soccer players return from Thanksgiving break the off-season training will begin. After Christmas they will compete indoors, and during the spring the team will play in several tournaments to prepare for the 1993 fall campaign.

Heseltine and Jones.

Providence College couldn't have done better.

She's a state champ

(Continued from page 51)

could stay with Sara for the first 350 yards or so, she would come home the stronger of the two."

The strategy worked to perfection, with Miss Liberty winning the Sectional race by almost three seconds.

At the States the victory margin was much slimmer, less than a second as Miss Greenbaum hung tough.

Diana, whose Sectional time was 5:10 and whose personal best is 5:03, touched in 5:09.68 while Miss Greenbaum was clocked in 5:10.22.

Andover ninth

Andover finished a highly-respectable ninth in a field of 40 schools, amassing 54 points.

Acton-Boxboro came from behind to successfully defeat its State team championship, surpassing Merrimack Valley Conference titlist Haverhill and 1989-90 champ Wellesley High with strong performances in the last three events. A-B had 178 points, Haverhill 170 and Wellesley 150.

Diana Liberty's 1:59.37 in the 200 free was slightly less than five seconds behind Allyson Horgan of Haverhill (1:54.48), one of the meet's two double winners.

Horgan also won the 100 butterfly, while Wendy Rowe of Westwood High dominated the sprints with victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Grant is seventh

Sophomore Tracie Grant placed in two events for the Lady Warriors, earning seventh in the 100 fly (1:02.57) and 13th in the 100 backstroke (1:06.03).

Karen Murphy was 20th in the 50 freestyle (26.90).

Two Andover relay teams scored.

The 400-yard freestyle quartet of Murphy, Grant, Liberty and Tri-Capt. Chrissie DerAnanian was ninth in 4:00.15, while the 200 freestyle relay foursome of Murphy, Megan Miller, Grant and Liberty was 10th in 1:48.91.

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SPORTSTALK

Lowell High School will induct five into Hall of Fame at Lowell High School. **Peter F. Quinlan** voted the Most Outstanding Athlete of the class of 1980 is one of the inductees. He lives at 33 Pasho St. with his wife, Mary Jo, and their children, Matthew and Jennifer.

On the gridiron, Peter displayed outstanding athleticism by performing at no fewer than nine different positions for coach Walter Nelson - from quarterback to nose tackle. Peter achieved all-star status as a senior tight end/linebacker while serving as Lowell's 1979 captain. He was the recipient of the Ray Riddick award.

On the baseball diamond, Peter excelled as a two-year starter for coach George Cunha, playing all of the infield positions and catcher. After leading the 184 EMass. Class A semifinalists in home runs, triples and RBIs in 1979, Peter captained the 1980

squad.

He matriculated at Holy Cross, where he was a three-year letter winner and two-year starter at middle guard. During a career in which he accumulated 217 tackles, he received numerous honors and culminated his career by being named Holy Cross' outstanding defensive lineman, a first team ECAC all-star and an honorable mention American in 1983.

Peter also performed for Pittsburgh of the USFL and had a 1985 tryout with the Green Bay Packers.

Peter is a commercial account executive in the Andover office of Fred C. Church Inc. ***

Justin Hesenius, an All-State, All-Scholastic and All-Conference baseball star at Andover High School, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., during the

NCAA's early signing period.

Hesenius, who was recruited by Division I powerhouses like Clemson, Maine, Arizona, Duke, Southern California and Providence, is a star pitcher who had a 9-2 record with a 2.65 ERA and 92 strikeouts last season in guiding his team to the Massachusetts' state championship. He also hit .436 with 34 RBIs for the 25-2 high school team.

During the past summer, the 6'1", 200-pound righthander was 7-0 with an 0.51 ERA with his American Legion team. The team reached the state quarterfinals with a 21-2 mark. Hesenius was selected to play in the Brockton Invitational as well as the Bay State games. He also plays hockey and golf and has won 12 varsity letter heading into his senior year.

"Justin epitomizes the type of quality student-athlete Rollins College recruits,"

said second-year Tar head coach John Fulgham. "He is an excellent student who should excel in the challenging academic environment at Rollins. There is no doubt he will be a tremendous asset to our program."

"When I visited Rollins, I fell in love with the school, the players and the program," Hesenius said. "Deep down I felt Rollins was the place for me because the program is one I can be proud of. I consider myself very fortunate to be able to continue my education at Rollins. The coaching staff is also a plus. I will be learning from coaches who played in the major leagues (Fulgham is a former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and assistant Butch Wynegar played for the Twins, Yankees and Angels). I'm looking forward to playing a part in the future success of Rollins."

(Continued on page 54)



Andover residents Mark Avery, left, and Joe Licata, right, were named to the 1992 Bridgewater State College football team coached by Peter Mazzaferro, who is now in his 24th season at BSC. Avery plays guard and Licata plays defensive tackle. Both are Andover High School graduates. Avery competed in football and track. The sophomore is majoring in elementary education. He is the son of Steven and Paula Avery. Licata competed in football at AHS. A junior, he is majoring in geography. He is the son of Frank and Kathleen Licata.



Lisa Berberian, a 1990 graduate of Andover High School, was a member of Plymouth State College's Panther women's soccer team, which ended its regular season undefeated and ranked number one in New England and second in the nation for NCAA Division III. Ms. Berberian is the daughter of Gerard and Janet Berberian.



Heather Curtis is a member of the varsity soccer team at Lawrence Academy, a private coeducational college preparatory high school in Groton. The junior is a fullback/midfielder. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manning Curtis of Andover.



K.C. Carpenter of Andover scored two consecutive goals to lift the Holderness School's boys' varsity soccer team to a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Exeter. "K.C. has a strong foot, a great shot and good speed," said coach Todd Jepson. "He's going to help us a lot during this year and the next." Carpenter is the son of Linda Caffray Carpenter of Brentwood Circle and Kenneth D. Carpenter II of Windham, N.H.

Three honored at banquet for top swimmers



Three local children who swim for the Haverhill Y swim team, coached by Carlton Cronin, were recently honored at a banquet at the Windsor Mills Restaurant. The banquet for top swimmers in the 1991-1992 season in the New England region featured Jill Johnson, 1992 Olympic swimmer in the 100-meter freestyle, pictured here with Sarah Ferranti and Megan Hayes. Also honored, but not pictured, was Richard Sheldon. Ms. Johnson spoke of her swimming experiences and answered questions. Sarah, honored for her butterfly and freestyle swimming, is a daughter of Carol and William Ferranti and a fourth grader at South Elementary School. Megan, honored for her breaststroke and freestyle, is the daughter of Valerie and Timothy Hayes and a fifth-grade student at Pike School. Richard was honored for his freestyle, backstroke and butterfly. The son of David and Diane Sheldon is a fifth-grade student at West Elementary School.

SPORTSTALK

[Continued from page 53]

Nancy Hoffman, daughter of Sanara Hoffman of 105 Wildwood Road, is a member of the 1992 Lake Forest College women's varsity soccer team. The sophomore plays fullback/halfback. She is a graduate of Andover High School.

Leonard van Dijkum, a junior on Connecticut College's men's soccer team, recently completed his second season with the Camels. He played in all 17 contests and added two assists.

Under the direction of 22-year head coach Bill Lessig, Connecticut College captured its first-ever ECAC Division III title this season.

The son of Karin and Klans van Dijkum is a graduate of Brooks School.

Meg Hoyt spent this fall running on Carleton College's cross country team. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Meg is a sophomore at the school.

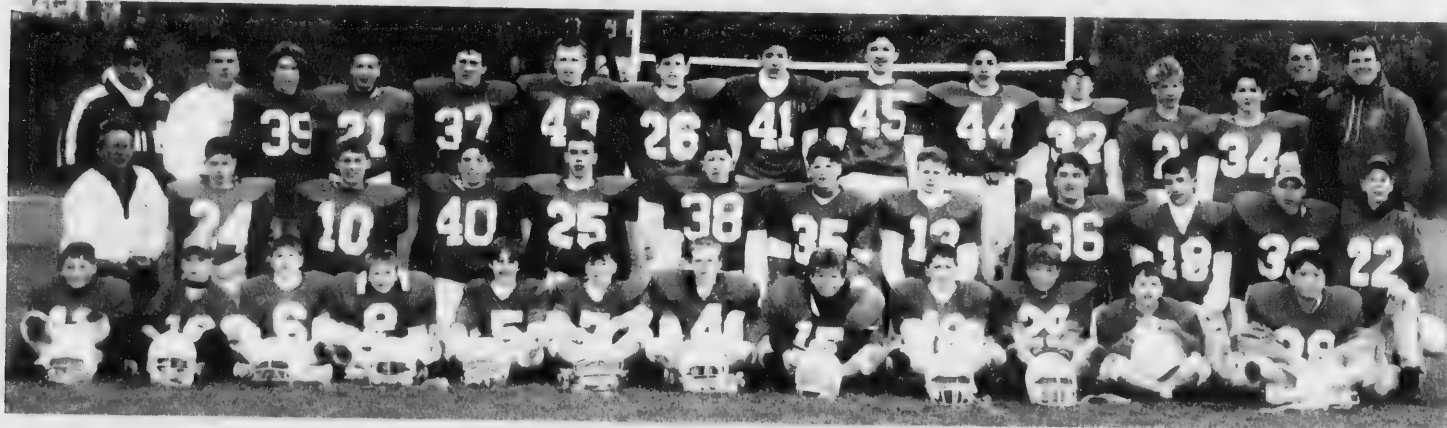
Tom Benanchietti played football this fall for Hobart College in New York.

Keep up with all the local action with the Andover Townsman's sport pages.



The Andover Eagles won the league championship game against the North Andover Celtics in the Andover Fall Basketball Tournament. The tournament was organized by local YMCA coaches. Players were sixth- and seventh grade boys from Lawrence, Andover and North Andover. State Rep. Gary Coon presented the trophies at

the end of the game. The champions, from left, in the back row, are State Rep. Gary Coon, Greg Dennis, Mike Denhartog, Jason Monarca, Rob Oppenheim, Joe Maglio, Patrick Dennehy and Coach Jeffrey Dennis. In the front row, from left, are David Mayer, Matt Drizen, Ryan Hannigan, Chris Ataide and Peter Maguire.



The West Andover Redskins defeated the Bancroft Dolphins 14-0 in a championship playoff game in the Andover Junior Football League. Members of the team include: in the front row, from left, Justin Games, Christian Sempere, Steve Arsenault, Mike Moran, Bill Delucia, Tim Stitham, Bill Moran, Paul Rei-

tano, Rob Oppenheim, Doug Henderson, Matt Fredrick and Charles Daher.

In the second row, from left, are Coach Bill Delucia, Taylor Gleason, Eric Sayers, Brian Flanagan, Brian Tisbert, Tim Smith, Ryan Daniels, Joe Maglio, Tom DiLiegro, Scott Ciruso, Jason Fredrick and Steve Vickers.

In the third row, from left, are Coach Steve Tisbert, Coach Jay Woidyla, Andy Henderson, Ryan Games, Josh Murphy, David Carroll, Dean Secchiaroli, Joe Sciolla, Matt Meunch, Jarrod Hyman, Peter Zetlan, Jacky Glazebrook, Mark Tropeano, Coach Bob Stabile and Coach Charlie Ziegenbein.

Post office lists hours for all Andover locations

Andover has four U.S. Postal Service locations in town. The addresses, telephone numbers and hours of operation are:

Main Office, 10 Stevens St.

Phone: 475-6800/475-6801.

Window hours, Monday to Friday, 8

a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Lobby hours are Monday to Friday, 5:30

a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday, 5:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Old Town House Station, 20 Main St.

Phone: 470-1757.

Window hours, Monday to Friday, 8

a.m.-4 p.m., but closed for lunch from 1:30

2:15 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

Lobby hours are Monday to Friday, 7:30

a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-12:30

p.m.

Shawsheen Station, 352 North Main St.

Phone: 475-6400.

Window hours, Monday to Friday, 8:30

a.m.-5 p.m., but closed for lunch from 2:15 to

3:30 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

Lobby hours, Monday to Friday, 7:30

a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-12:30

p.m.

Ballardvale Station, 187 Andover St.

Phone: 475-3413.

Window hours, Monday to Friday, 8

a.m.-5 p.m., but closed for lunch from 12:30-2

p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

Lobby hours, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sat-

urday, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Addison to hold gallery tour

A special event will be held at Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m.

Susan Faxon,

Addison's associate director and chief curator, will present a tour of "Point of View: Landscapes from the Addison Collection." She will

stroll through all nine galleries, discussing individual works and artists and answer ques-

tions. Refreshments will be served. The tour is free and open to the public.

Samaritans seek more volunteers

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley have trained 420 people for work on their suicide prevention hotlines since their opening in 1980. Andover has provided more volunteers than any other town in the Valley, more than 80.

This year, the Samaritans hope to recruit at least 40 new volunteers, who will work one five-hour shift a week and one overnight a month on the phones, befriending people in crisis.

A new line for Spanish-speaking callers, which was opened in March, is monitored by a group of six bilingual volunteers, with the help of an answering machine. More bilingual volunteers are urgently needed to expand the service to the Hispanic community.

All volunteers must be at least 20 years old and have the ability and

patience to listen to callers who may be lonely, despairing or suicidal. The Samaritans are located in a new building which provides a comfortable, secure setting for all shifts, at 169 East St., Methuen.

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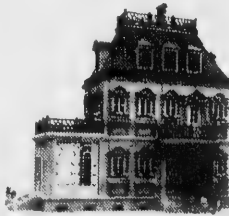


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(Continued from page 1)

sion. Substituting for them was Susan Jenkins, chairwoman of the School Committee; Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools; Frank Paul, school business manager; and Candace Hall, town personnel director.

"We looked at the budget and I was very pleased with the dialogue," said Ms. Jenkins. "It was an opportunity to explain more fully where we were coming from and to explain our position. The budget we are

working from has very little maneuvering room; there are a lot of restraints," she said.

Dr. McQuillan said he and the other school administrators presented financial projections for the town through fiscal year '95. He said the administration wants to leave room to hire additional teachers if enrollment increases as anticipated.

"It was a very good meeting," he said. "A lot of information was shared."

In place of the teachers' usual negotiating team, Steve Jankauskas, Kathleen Blain, Dick Collins and Terry Palardy represented the union.

"There isn't any change," said Betsy Jankauskas, who is married to Steve Jankauskas, from whom she received her informa-

tion. "A lot of good information was shared by both sides and a lot of questions were asked and answered. It was a very helpful meeting."

Ms. Jankauskas said the teachers hope to schedule a regular negotiating session with the School Committee and mediator some time next week.

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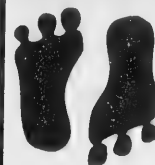
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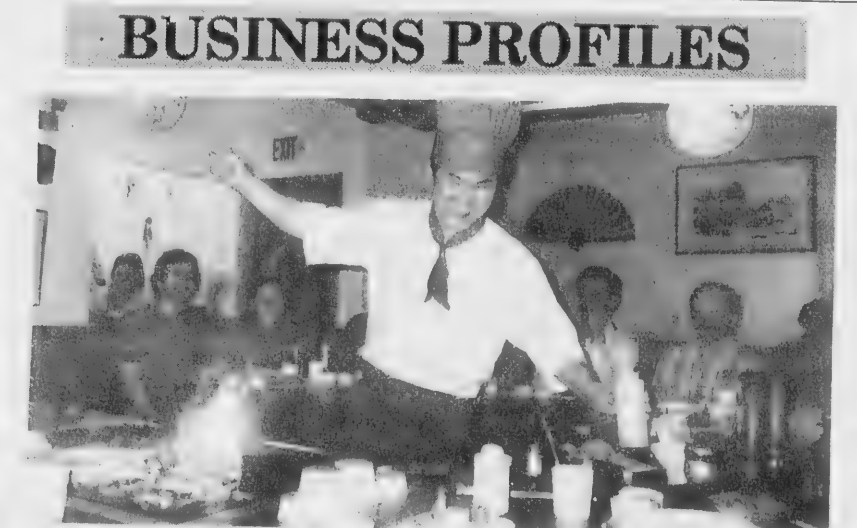
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Nicholas A. Rizzo questioned by FEC on Tsongas campaign funds

By Don Staruk

Andover's Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr., chief fund raiser for Paul Tsongas' presidential campaign, has been questioned by Federal Election Commission auditors regarding \$100,000 in salary and expense reimbursements paid him from campaign funds in an Andover bank account.

"The FEC has requested from me additional documentation. That's basically the story. And I have responded," Mr. Rizzo said from his home Tuesday. "This is a routine FEC audit that they do on all presidential committees. All this was disclosed well in advance of the FEC audit."

Mr. Rizzo, 59, of 30 Hemlock Road, allegedly drew the approximately \$100,000 from the account for his salary and expenses over a period of 18 months, which comes to about \$5,600 a month. He would not name the bank.

But Mr. Rizzo said the account was not secret and that secrecy is not an issue in the FEC audit.

"Everything was turned over to them. The issue was the timeliness of the report, when it should have been reported," Mr. Rizzo said.

"The 'timely fashion' becomes a question."

Mr. Rizzo set up the Andover account in the spring of 1991 and charged his fund-raising fees and other expenses to it. But other campaign officials did not know of the account until January 1992.

Mr. Tsongas was not pleased about the account when told about it prior to submitting the campaign committee's finance records to the FEC, according to reports.

Mr. Rizzo has cooperated with the auditors in every request for information, and the details of the account were supplied before the FEC audit, he said. He also said that he will reimburse the campaign for any funds the FEC finds are not allowable.

Mr. Rizzo, owner of Spenco, a specialty auto parts distributor with offices at 1 Elm Square, raised funds for Mr. Tsongas' Senate and congressional campaigns and Jimmy Carter's 1980 re-election campaign. He has suffered ill health in the past few months and is recuperating from major surgery he underwent after an intestinal infection three weeks ago.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, Nov. 19 - At 9:57 p.m., Guiliano H. Procopio, 33, 4 Tessier Drive, was arrested on Tessier Drive and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and failure to keep right. Mr. Procopio was arrested when police were responding to a domestic dispute at his residence. Also arrested was Sophia M. Batey, 48 Holly St, Lawrence. She was charged with assault and battery on Mr. Procopio with a dangerous weapon, a knife. Mr. Procopio suffered minor cuts on his throat and chest, according to police.

Saturday, Nov. 21 - At 7:23 p.m., Victor M. DeLeon, 19, 36 Holly St., Lawrence, was arrested on Lowell Street on a Lawrence warrant.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 18 - At 6:20 a.m. a Balmoral Street resident reported a bucket loader making noise and waking his family. Work crew was spoken to by officer and told to knock off until 7 a.m.

At 12:15 p.m. Bancroft School reported three boys going in and out of the school who were truant from Doherty Middle School. The boys were taken to the police station.

Thursday, Nov. 19 - At 3:28 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported kids throwing ice balls at passing cars. An officer spoke to the youths and the group disbanded.

Friday, Nov. 20 - At 1:54 p.m., a Dale Street resident reported 150 to 200 tires dumped on his property.

At 4:06 p.m., a Blueberry Hill resident reported finding shavings on the inside of her home's door. While on the phone to police, she heard shaving noises and left house. The officer reported chasing squirrels out of the house.

At 6:07 p.m., a water main broke on North Street. The highway department was notified and a detour was set up.

Saturday, Nov. 21 - At 8:35 a.m., a Memorial Circle woman reported her door had been egged by boys in the neighborhood.

At 4:55 p.m., a Brookside Drive resident reported receiving a call threatening her son.

At 10:08 p.m., a Pasho Street resident reported her house was egged by youths in a passing gray, compact car.

At 10:39 p.m., a Tilton Lane resident reported his house egged by a four or five youths in a passing silver car.

Sunday, Nov. 22 - At 12:05 p.m., a Surrey Lane resident reported his mailbox missing.

ACCIDENTS

Friday, Nov. 19 - At 8:39 a.m., a man was struck by a car while jogging with his dog on Red Spring Road. He was taken to Lawrence General Hospital where he was treated and released. No charges were filed against the driver.

Sunday, Nov. 22 - At 12:11 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Railroad Street.

THEFTS

Thursday, Nov. 19 - At 1:01 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive resident reported money stolen from her apartment.

Saturday, Nov. 21 - At 7:43 p.m., A Gould Road resident reported jewelry stolen from her house.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, Nov. 17 - At 9:56 a.m., A patron of a restaurant on Lowell Street reported someone tried to steal his 1990, white Pontiac Bonneville.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 - At 6:59 a.m., a Robinswood Way resident reported his 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass stolen. It was later recovered by Stoneham police.

VANDALISM

Thursday, Nov. 19 - At 7:55 a.m., a Red Spring Road resident reported three of the four tires on his car slashed.

Ensign Comstock receives wings

Ensign Stephen J. Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comstock of Andover, recently received his navigator wings at a ceremony at the Naval Air Museum in Pensacola, Fla. He is a graduate of Andover High School, Clarkson University and the Naval Officers Candidate School in Pensacola. Ens. Comstock is stationed at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va., where he is in flight training to become an F14 navigator.

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Leaking pipes have residents steaming here

(Continued from page 1)

experiencing the same problem," Ms. Hutzler said.

Mr. Hale has received similar complaints from home owners on Rocky Hill Road and on Bailey Road and is checking whether those may be related. Three houses on Phoenix Place are also having similar problems, according to Ms. Jacobs.

It is very early in the investigation and it is necessary to point out that it is not even yet clear if a single manufacturer is involved in the various complaints.

"The actual water damage was my first indication that there was a problem," Ms. Jacobs.

The problem with Ms. Jacob's house was that the type-M copper water pipes made by St. Louis based Cerro Copper Products Co. had rotted out, according to Mr. Hale.

"It's the piping that would be used throughout the house, hot and cold, at the Jacobs' house," Mr. Hale said, including 1-inch, 3/4-inch and 1/2-inch piping.

Ms. Jacobs is having some of her pipes tested to see if the corrosion was caused by defective piping. The manufacturer allegedly told her to go back to the plumber with her complaint, that it was a problem with the soldering, Ms. Jacobs said. But the leaks were in the middle of the pipes, not in the joints, she said.

Now the manufacturer won't take her calls.

"They won't talk to me," she said.

Code changed

Type-M refers to the thickness of the walls of the piping, according to Mr. Hale. Type-M piping was used throughout the state until August of 1988 when the state changed the construction code to require type-L piping.

"It's just a thicker wall," Mr. Hale said of the type-L piping.

One of the reasons the state changed the code was a fear that acid rain might increase acidity in untreated well water, Mr. Hale said. Andover's water treatment plant treats town water for acidity.

Andover's "raw water" is about neutral, or pH 7, according to Bob McQuade, Department of Public Works



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Marcia Jacobs, of 3 Patriot Drive, holds a piece of her home's copper water pipe that rotted out in just four years after installation.

director. Below pH 7 is considered acidic. But since the 1960s, the town has boosted the pH to 8.5 because it is less corrosive and reduced the amount of lead leaching from lead lined pipe joints into the water. While many towns in the state are now having problems with acidic water causing both copper and lead to leach into the water when it sits in house pipes over night, that has not been a problem in Andover, Mr. McQuade said last week. In fact, one of the homes having the problem with corroded pipes was checked and found to have no copper in the water, Mr. McQuade said.

"Our pH in the water is fine and it has been since the 1960s," Mr. Hale said.

Possible suit

The repairs are not complete on the Jacobs' home, but they expect the total cost of repairs to be about \$8,000. The attorney general's office can't help because it's an out-of-state company. The state's Better Business Bureau is of no help for the same reason, and Ms. Jacobs will also have to pursue a complaint through the Illinois Better Business Bureau if she chooses that route.

"My whole beef is that there is no consumer protection here," Ms. Jacobs said.

And an attorney would be too expensive for her and her husband to hire on their own, Ms. Jacobs said.

"Our damages are far less than what

my attorney fees will cost," she said.

If the tests the Jacobs are having done show that the pipe is defective, they are hoping to file a class action suit against the manufacturer to recoup the cost of repairs. A similar suit has already been filed in Canada against Cerro and another company in Canada for allegedly selling type-M pipes that didn't meet specifications for the thickness of the walls, according to Ms. Jacobs. That suit is still pending.

Anyone interested in finding out if a problem with leaking pipes may be related to the Jacobs' problem should contact the building department at town offices.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

Thanksgiving - Town offices closed.

Feaster Five Road Race, 8:30 a.m., starts on Main Street and finishes on Bartlet Street.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

Town offices are open all day.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

The United States established a military government in the Dominican Republic on this date in 1916.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 3:15 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Board of Selectmen, scheduled executive session on legal

issues, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., includes Capital Improvement Plan public hearing and discussion with the Finance Committee, third floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Winter parking ban in effect. No parking on town streets or in municipal lots from 1-6 a.m., through April 1.

Seeking businessmen

The *Andover Townsman* is looking for nominations for a February special section called Equal Time: Men in Business.

The paper already ran a section on women in business this year. This is the male equivalent of that section.

Men nominated should either work or live in Andover, or both, and should be people who have made significant contributions to the workplace.

Please include the nominee's name, address, phone number, workplace, reason for nomination and other pertinent information. It would be convenient if a photo accompanied the nomination.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

The artist, Emily Perkins, feels at home in her Lawrence studio.

About her 'own little life'

(Continued from page 35)

display are abstractions of a Christmas tree. The Christmas tree always made her feel so good, so after Christmas one year she dragged the tree into her studio and began painting it, "extrapolating on it." The result was actually three paintings.

Ms. Perkins says the paintings seem to capture "when you're very young, that innocent sense of beauty and the sense of spirituality, the basic awe and spirituality of Christmas."

She tries to remain with subject matter that everybody can relate to.

"I've done paintings of my sons looking into toilets. All the paintings are metaphors for something else."

Ms. Perkins has recently gotten into wood sculpture, not instead of painting, but as an added direction. She also does stone carving.

Her studio is in a warehouse on Market Street in Lawrence and she spends a lot of her time there during the day. While very spiritual, her practice of faith has changed a lot from her days at St. Mary's. She has been

"The visual diary of a housewife is a dialogue between myself and the people and ordinary objects of daily existence. They are conversations from the anonymous and marginal point of view as a housewife. I think their strength is that their point of view is from the social periphery of what we call 'important.'"

a Buddhist for the last several years.

She and her husband, Howard Perkins Jr., have two sons.

Haverhill plans Christmas stroll

The City of Haverhill is gearing up for its popular holiday event, the Christmas Stroll, an Evening on the Town. Six committees, comprised of area business persons, individuals in the private sector and representatives of the city, are handling every detail of decorations, publicity, sponsorships, restaurant menus, events and setup. The stroll is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4.

At the heart of the stroll is an open house by area merchants who invite all residents and visitors to stop by their shops. Strolling between businesses will be made easy by the use of trolleys, a horse-drawn Christmas carriage and hay wagons, all free.

Hundreds of carolers representing some

20 different churches, schools and clubs will sing and stroll throughout the night.

Sacred Hearts School will sponsor a giant holiday craft fair in the Landmark Building at 80 Merrimack St.

Crafters may call the stroll office at 521-5108 for information or applications.

A tree-lighting ceremony and carol sing will take place in Washington Square from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and will feature the arrival of Santa.

The ceremony will be dedicated to the homeless of the Greater Haverhill area and will be conducted in conjunction with Emmaus House.

What's for lunch?
See page 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

Docket No. 90P1995-GM1
To Rowana D. Barrett of Andover in the County of Essex, guardian and to Laurie Gilligan of West Newton in the County of Middlesex and Joseph Daly of Andover in the County of Essex sureties on the bond given to said Court by said Rowana D. Barrett as guardian with custody of Lillian Alice Barrett of Andover in said County, minor and to all persons interested in said estate

A petition has been presented to said Court by Laurie Gilligan of West Newton in the County of Middlesex one of the sureties on said bond praying the she may be discharged from all further responsibility as such surety and that said Rowana D. Barrett, as guardian may be ordered to furnish a new bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December 1992, the return day of this citation

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1992

Everett C. Hudson, Register.
November 19 825
December 3, 1992

CORRECTED NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 185820

To Richard D. Roper and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended Shawmut Bank N.A., successor in interest to Arlington Trust Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 31 North Main Street and 10 High Street given by Richard D. Roper to Arlington Trust Company dated May 6, 1985, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 1958, Page 236 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of January 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of November 1992

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 25, 1992

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Andover



Planning Board

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 8, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Andover Town Office, Bartlett Street, for the purpose of deciding whether or not a Subdivision Performance Guarantee for FUN FLIGHT CIRCLE should be considered in default and seized by the Town, said guarantee having been posted by Picwel Builders, Inc., and the time for completion of the work having expired

November 19, 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of ELIZABETH GRADY FACE FIRST, 89R Main Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.a(2) of the Zoning By-Law to allow an attached sign with fluorescent lighting which exceeds the size requirements

Premises affected are located at 89 MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a General business district and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 125.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

Town of Andover



Planning Board

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 8, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Andover Town Office, Bartlett Street, for the purpose of deciding whether or not a Subdivision Performance Guarantee for GREAT HERON PLACE should be considered in default and seized by the Town, said guarantee having been posted by Picwel Builders, Inc., and the time for completion of the work having expired

November 19, 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of MARTIN KLEIN, 4 OLD SOUTH LANE, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to a dwelling which addition will not meet minimum setback requirements

Premises affected are located at 4 OLD SOUTH LANE, Andover, Ma. in a single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 148.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 186192

To: Lawrence B. Uchin and Larry S. Mazanson and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended BAYBANK, formerly known as BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Ma. being 20 Harding Street and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Harding Street, given by Lawrence B. Uchin and Larry S. Mazanson to BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A., by instrument dated March 12, 1986, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2147, Page 91, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of December 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 12th day of November 1992

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 25, 1992

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 186171

To: Douglas Scott Nicoll and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Andover Bank I/A Andover Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover numbered 17 Clark Road given by Douglas Scott Nicoll to Plaintiff dated November 23, 1988, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2847, Page 332 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of December 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 12th day of November 1992

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 25, 1992, 1992

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 186177 (SEAL)
To: Paul Wysocki and Kathleen T. Wysocki and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Co-operative Bank of Concord claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, being 138 Rattlesnake Hill Road given by Paul Wysocki and Kathleen T. Wysocki to The Quincy Co-operative Bank (now The Co-operative Bank of Concord by merger) said mortgage dated September 3, 1986 and recorded in the Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 2298, Page 58 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of December 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 12th day of November 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
November 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of BARBARA & RUSSELL LABARRE, 187 Andover Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.45 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the keeping of two mini buses.

Premises affected are located at 183 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 138 as Lot 27.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of YOANG H. JUNG, 90 Central Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot that does not meet minimum dimensional requirements and has no frontage on a public way.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE AT #6 OFF CENTRAL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 74 as Lot 28.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of DWIGHT L. & GLORIA P. DAVIS, 43 Oriole Drive, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 43 ORIOLE DRIVE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 91 as Lot 5.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 92P 2626-E1
Estate of NICHOLAS D. RIZZO, otherwise known as NICHOLAS DANIEL RIZZO late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WILLIAM OBER RIZZO of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 21, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buzcko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
November 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of MOBIL OIL CORP., c/o Donald Higgins, 15 West Street, Pepperell, MA for a special permit under Article III, Section IV.B.24 of the Zoning By-Law to operate a repair garage for motorized vehicles and/or as a party aggrieved by the decision of the Inspector of Buildings in denying a permit to operate a repair garage, a special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.d. of the Zoning By-Law to allow a free-standing sign which exceeds the maximum allowable height, a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.d. of the Zoning By-Law to allow more than one attached sign, a variance from Section VI.A.5 to allow parking areas which will not meet minimum setback requirements, a variance from Section VI.B. to erect an attached price identification sign and/or as a party aggrieved by the Inspector of Building's denial of a building permit.

Premises affected are located at 14 NORTH MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a General Business district and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 71.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of THOMAS CARROLL, 126 High Street, Lawrence, Ma. 01841 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling which will be attached to an existing garage which does not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 11 BAILEY ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 218 as Lot 1.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PATRICIA A. HAYES & CHARLES R. HAYES to ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, dated March 17, 1975 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 1256, Page 745, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of December A.D., 1992, upon the mortgaged premises now known as 5 Clark Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Andover known as Ballardvale, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Clark Road about One Hundred Sixty-six and 5/10 (166.5) feet to land now or formerly of one Barker; (ED. NOTE this boundary is shown as Two Hundred Thirty and 8/10 feet (230.8) in deed dated March 17, 1975, and recorded with said Deeds at Book 1256, Page 744), thence running

EASTERLY by said Barker land One Hundred Nineteen (119) feet to Lot B as shown on said plan; thence turning and running **SOUTHEASTERLY** along said Lot B as shown on said plan to land of the Town of Andover; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by land of the Town of Andover to Clark Road about Thirty-seven and 5/10 (37.5) feet to the point of beginning.

Or however said premises are more accurately bounded and described. Said premises are intended to be shown as Lot A on Plan of Land entitled "John A. Haggerty and William Bonner, Nov. 1921, F.H. Foster, C.E." which plan is recorded with North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 0524.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Michael McAufliffe et ux to be recorded herewith

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Andover Bank, I/k/a Andover Savings Bank -vs- Charles R. Hayes & Patricia A. Hayes Land Court Case No. 170335.

TERMS OF SALE:

Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the Law Office of Michael E. Lombard, 11 Chestnut Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of Andover Bank, I/k/a Andover Savings Bank. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder(s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

ANDOVER BANK, F/K/A
ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
BY THEIR ATTORNEY,
MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, ESQUIRE
Attorney for Mortgagee.
LAW OFFICE OF MICHAEL E. LOMBARD
11 CHESTNUT STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
(508) 475-1518

November 12, 19, 25, 1992

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Nancy E. O'Connell (a/k/a Ann E. O'Connell) and Daniel F. O'Connell to Guaranty-First Trust Company, dated October 30, 1990 and recorded with the Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 3183, Page 1, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 16th day of December, 1992, upon the mortgaged premises, which premises are commonly known as and numbered 47 Garfield Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover on the westerly side of Bartlett Street and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at the northeastern corner thereof at a nail in the fence four hundred three and 85/100 feet southeast of a stone wall on Punched Avenue; thence running southeasterly one hundred twenty feet by land now or formerly of J.J. O'Connor to a stake; thence turning and running southeasterly one hundred thirty-three and 17/100 feet by land now or formerly Jenkins to a stake; thence turning and running northeasterly one hundred twenty feet by land now or formerly of Peline to a spike in lar; thence turning and running northeasterly one hundred thirty three and 33/100 feet by Bartlett Street to the point of beginning. Containing 16,020 square feet more or less.

See plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. Owned by Kate P. Jenkins, July 1951, F.W. Stowers, Surveyor", duly recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds

Subject to a mortgage to Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association recorded in said Deeds in Book 2337, Page 210.

Subject to a mortgage to People's Savings Bank recorded in said Deeds in Book 2871, Page 249.

For Mortgagor's title see deed from Dorothy P. Randig, formerly Dorothy T. Partridge to Mortgagor dated October 22, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 2337, Page 209.

TERMS OF SALE

Said real estate will be sold to the highest bidder, or to the second highest bidder in the event that the first bidder defaults, who will be required to deposit Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale and the balance shall be paid in cash, or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of Perkins, Smith & Cohen, One Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Said premises will be sold subject to all other instruments of record not included in the description of the Mortgaged Premises: all to the extent in force and applicable and (ii) any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any. Other terms will be as announced at the sale. The Bank may, in its sole discretion, postpone said sale from time to time.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION as Liquidating Agent/ Receiver for Guaranty-First Trust Company, present holder of said Mortgage By Its Attorneys,

PERKINS, SMITH & COHEN
One Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 426-8900
By Leslie Ratley Beach, Attorney

Dated: November 17, 1992

November 25, December 3 and 10, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of DAVID & DIANE RUMMEL, 93 HAVERHILL STREET, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the extension of a family room and the addition of a deck which will not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 93 HAVERHILL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 96.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of JOSEPH & KAREN CARTOLANO, 18 Powers Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow a sports court which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 18 Powers Road, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 121 as Lot 37.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, December 3, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of GENETICS INSTITUTE, Inc., 87 Cambridge Park Drive, Cambridge, Ma. 02140 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow a building which, in part, exceeds the height requirements.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON BURTT ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 183 as Lots 5, 9, 9A, & 15

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 19 & 25, 1992

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Towns-

man's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!)

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!
Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943.

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED MALE looking to house sit your home. Six months or longer. Call 689-4441.

Entertainment

A-A-AH MUSIC! The essential ingredient for a successful party will be artfully provided by talented professional musicians. From solo piano to quartet with voice, we will design the right mix for your taste and budget. Call M.R. Associates at 475-1589.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.
JUDY'S SEWING CORNER. Alterations- Reconstruction design and formal wear a specialty. Also, Maternity and Children's Clothing. Call Judy before 9:30am 508-251-0648.

Health & Beauty

GIVE THE GIFT of fitness to someone you love. Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing gift certificates. Call Joanne 475-9139 or Julie 664-5829.

LOSE 12 LBS. in 7 days. The Ultimate 24 Hour Diet! Send \$1 and large self-addressed stamped envelope for sample and information package: Calumet, 5 Manmar Drive, Suite 498, Plainville, MA 02762

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

CHRISTMAS GIFTS- Personalized, color coordinated, handpainted artwork for children and adults. Large selection. Sold nationally. Reasonable. Call 475-4782.

CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRTS and Stockings by Merry. Heirloom Quality, Original Design. Victorian, Traditional or Country Style. Unique gift for Wedding, Christmas, Birthday, etc. 683-2999.

DOLLHOUSES

The Biggest (1600sq. ft.), Best, Beautiful Shop in New England! Friendly, helpful staff. Gailcrafts Miniatures, Wickson Corners, Rte.111, between Rt. 28/121, North Salem, N.H. 603-894-4800. Tues.-Sun., 10am-6pm; Thurs. till 9pm.

THE SURPRISE BOX. We make gift giving easy. Unique gift baskets and gifts for everyone on your list. Call 685-0606.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

ANDOVER

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold on Nov. 6 through Nov. 10.

- 1 Marion J. Richards bought 55 Dufton Road, Lot 2, for \$125,000 from John Kucinski.
- 2 Dana P. Narlee bought 37 Chester St. for \$108,500 from Wynwood Associates Inc. The mortgage is with Bank United of Texas, FSB.
- 3 Kurt S. Silverman bought 6 Ballardvale Road, Lot 32, for \$330,000 from Shandel Investment Trust. The mortgage is with

Shawmut Mortgage Co.

4 Mark V. Doherty bought 38 River Road, 2 PCLs, for \$140,000 from Doherty Nominee Trust. The mortgage is with First Massachusetts Mortgage Co.

5 Patrick S. Johnston bought 26 Stoneybrook Circle, Lot 50, for \$385,000 from John J. Callahan. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

6 J. Richard Conrad bought 3 Sweeney Court for \$155,000 from Irene F. Gilbert. The mortgage is with Warren Five Cents Savings Bank.

7 Peter C. Lai bought Unit 310, 22 Railroad Street for \$103,900 from Sixty-Three Atlantic Ave. Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

NORTH ANDOVER

The following is a list of properties in North Andover that sold during the same period.

1 Williw Joe Edwards Jr. bought 90 Windrow Lane, Lot 6, for \$254,500 from James E. Troutman. The mortgage is with Prudential Home Mortgage Co. Inc.

2 Robert C. Kochakian bought 145 Forest St., Lot 26A, for \$188,200 from Waverly Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

3 Frances Lesaffre bought 59 Phillips Common, Lot 7, for \$275,000 from Phillips Common Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Meridian Marketing Corp.

4 Edward J. Kowalczyk bought 54 Phillips Common, Lot 23, for \$246,000 from Phillips Common Realty Trust.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUE ITEMS AND old or used oriental rugs bought. Single items or whole estates. We pay the most. Rose 475-4676.

Lost & Found

LOST: Pair of prescription eyeglasses in vicinity of Main Street, approximately 11/13. Call 688-5610.

Novenas

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN. (never known to fail.) O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recurred to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. J.R.

ARTS, CRAFTS & GIFTS CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Personalized, color coordinated, handpainted artwork for children and adults. Large selection. Sold nationally. Reasonable. Call 475-4782.

CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRTS and Stockings by Merry. Heirloom Quality. Original Design. Victorian, Traditional or Country Style. Unique gift for Wedding, Christmas, Birthday, etc. 683-2999.

DOLLHOUSES The Biggest (1600sq. ft.), Best, Beautiful Shop in New England! Friendly, helpful staff. Gaiacrafts Miniatures, Wickson Corners, Rte. 111, between Rt. 28/121, North Salem, N.H. 603-894-4800. Tues.-Sun., 10am-6pm; Thurs. till 9pm.

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ANTIQUE AND AGED CLOCKS. Tall or shelf, brass or wood. Expertly maintained, restored, repaired, packed, moved, insured. Prompt, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, buying mechanical clock parts and tools. 683-3688.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 470-0911.

BACKGROUND DINNER MUSIC on piano. Classical, showtunes, easy listening. Reasonable rates. Available for weddings and other functions and private parties. Call 1-372-9394.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. John 1-617-246-7762.

BARTENDING WITH A personal touch for that special occasion. Christmas party. 5 star Andover references. Can arrange catering also. Call 603-898-9358.

CALLIGRAPHY BY GINA: Properly executed by hand to your personal specifications. Envelopes addressed, placecards, certificates, poems, family trees, signs. Call 682-1066.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A Creative Touch announces that Joyce Witover is now available full-time in her studio- 10 Essex Street, Andover. **DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY** for addressed envelopes, place cards, poems, songs, certificates, scrapbooks. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. Printed napkins/ribbons. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, birth/engagement announcements. Printed Christmas Cards/Holiday invitations a specialty. Everything is Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. On the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. (next to Ginny's). Tues.-Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-4. 474-4645.

MA P-M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES, etc. We do moving and gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Established 1976. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

FINISH WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

FURNITURE REFINISHING, repair and restoration. 15 years experience. High quality work. Specializing in older pieces. Attractive rates. Call Warren 686-0842.

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL SERVICE. Squirrels removed. Rats and mice eliminated. 617-694-7900.

HAVING A PARTY? Impress your friends with uniformed waitresses and bartender so you can enjoy yourself. You deserve it! Call Kim 474-9373.

HIRE A TRUCK. No job too small. Tree work. Yard work, Snowplowing. Call 658-3117 ask for John.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM restorations. Tile, linoleum and carpentry. Full references. Free estimates. Call 454-7411.

PIANO TUNING & Repairing. Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner. Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford. 664-4313 (North Reading)

TIS THE SEASON. Let me do all your ironing. Will pick up and deliver with efficiency for a reasonable fee. 474-4375.

TYPING- DONE at home. Reasonable rates. Word Perfect software. Phone Kathy at 686-9338.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

DRAPERIES/CURTAINS/PILLOWS made with your fabric to compliment your lifestyle and decorations. Will measure and install. Shopping services available. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpol (6-9p.m.) 508-470-1469.

GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. \$10off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

Tree Service

Tree Service

Handyman Service

Masonry Service

Floor Refinishing

Dakk & C. Flooring: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

Plumbing/Heating

General Plumbing

Free Estimates

Moving Service

Roofing

Carpentry Service

Electrical Services

Painting & Papering

Beaux Arts Painting

Christ's Painting

Exterior Painting

Exterior Painting

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Beaux Arts Painting

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Interior Painting

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CRAIG'S CLEANING SERVICE. Complete janitorial and maintenance services. Residential-Commercial-Office. Windows and cleaning before occupancy a specialty. Insured. 682-5142.

CRYSTAL WINDOW CLEANING Our prices start from \$2.50 to \$6.50. Fully insured. Residential/commercial. Carpet cleaning also available. Free estimates. "We will beat any price!" Call Gabriel 508-521-4666; 603-893-5387.

GOOD EXPERIENCE. GOOD references. Housekeeper for many years looking to clean your home a few days per week. Call after 5pm. 682-5185.

HOUSEKEEPING: Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Done dirt cheap. Professional, conscientious. References. Call Rose at 521-4109 after 6pm.

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 658-5197.

OFFICE CLEANING. CLEANER IMAGE CLEANING SERVICES is now scheduling for small office cleaning. Free estimates. Insured/Bonded. Call To Compare! 508-640-0195.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING COMPANY. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 251-7712.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING and personal home service including errands. Serving all areas. Reasonable rates. References. Call 683-4050.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING. Weekly, bi-weekly or your holiday cleaning. Free Estimates. References. Call 508-640-0195.

SUNNY DAY CLEANING and Homecare Services. Also, party prep and after party cleanup. Top quality work. 14 years experience. Call 1-800-499-0648. (Chelmsford).

WHITE GLOVE CLEANING. The very best. Experienced. Professional. Serving the Andover - No. Andover area. For a free estimate, call Helene Spoto 475-4275.

"MAID FOR YOU" Housecleaning Services. Excellent rates and references. Quality work. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Call anytime 685-3395.

Window Cleaning

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

WINDOW CLEANING Saturday scheduling for your convenience. Competitive prices. References. Call 508-640-0195.

Landscaping

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Perennials gardens and landscapes. Designs, installation, maintenance. Call 686-7712.

GRAMSCAPING - Fall Cleanups and Leaf Removal. Reliable service. Competitive rates. Senior Citizen Discounts. Snowplowing services also available. Call 475-1822.

Child Care

SICK TOT SITTER. Mature woman will sit your tot while Mom and Dad work. Excellent references. 688-0512.

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has full/part time openings, all ages. Open 7am-6pm. Nutritious meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Indoor/outdoor fun, quiet location. Excellent references. Also weekend/evening babysitting available. License #64524. 975-2402.

ATTENTION MOMS: Andover licensed Mom #63606, will care for your any aged child for \$3.00 per hour. Huge fenced-in playground. Very flexible am/pm. No minimum days. Meals, snacks, lots of fun provided. Take a break. 475-9000.

LOVING LICENSED MOTHER of two, has 3 openings for any age. Large play area, meals and snacks included. Located off Rte. 133. License #59908. 640-1038 Amy.

NORTH ANDOVER LICENSED INFANT NURSERY: Let those precious moments be happy times for your infant. Call Joanna at 794-9498. Lic#67006.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. Call 683-5104.

YVONNE'S HOME NURSERY AND DAY CARE provides the highest quality infant and child care, in a cozy and secure educational environment. Fully qualified, Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. To inquire about future enrollment call 688-1330. License #58162.

Instruction

ACCREDITED READING SPECIALIST for the child or adult who requires help with reading, spelling, writing, K-6 math. S.A.T., S.S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A., Mass. licensed. 683-6129.

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ART FOR EVERYONE! Preschool to Adult. Emphasis on drawing and painting. Special format for preschoolers. Small classes to allow individual attention. Call Merry Beninato 683-2999.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

EXPLORE THE ART OF SINGING. Learn vocal technique; coaching all styles; beginners welcome. Call Joanne Messier at 475-7460.

FOLK ART AND TOLE PAINTING CLASSES: Monday through Thursday, 6:30pm-9:30pm; Saturday morning 10am-1pm. For more information call NOSTALGIC CREATIONS 508-373-6417.

IMPROVE YOUR JOYFUL NOISE! Professional Voice and Piano Teacher is accepting students. For more information call Anita 474-8919.

LEARN COMPUTERS And get free babysitting. Hands on, day and evening, weekends. Word Processing, Desktop Publishing, Spreadsheet, Data Base, CAD, DOS, Windows. 681-6151.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381, 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PIANO LESSONS for beginners and intermediates. Children and adults. Call 475-4769.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS in your home. Saxophone, clarinet or flute. All ages. Beginners welcome. Call Paul Wagner 683-0315.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6 p.m. 682-0530 Jean Mathes.

SPANISH TUTOR will tutor all levels. B.A. in Spanish with teaching and tutoring experience. Call 474-0744.

Help Wanted

A RESUME PROFESSIONAL. Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-0115.

CARING CHILD CARE provider needed for 10 year old girl and 7 year old boy in our lovely Andover home Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3pm-5:30pm. Car necessary. \$6/hour. 475-5041.

CHILD CARE NEEDED, my home, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 7:30am-4:30pm. Two children, 2 and 3-1/2 years. Must have car. Non-smoker. 470-0293.

CHILD CARE - Student needed to care for my 4 and 6 year old, in my home before school. Car necessary. Call weekends or after 5pm weekdays 475-7982.

COLLEGE STUDENT or high school student with car needed in West Andover for two school aged children. This student is needed on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30-7:00pm and possibly on one weekend evening. Please call 689-9599 after 5:30pm. References needed.

EXPERIENCED LOVING PERSON to care for our infant in our non-smoking North Andover home, 5 days per week beginning in January. Previous experience and references required. 685-6537.

LOVING, CARING, NON-SMOKING person to care for 5 month old boy, 3 days per week. Experience and references required. Salary negotiable. 474-0097.

MAID-RITE CLEANING COMPANY. Part time help wanted for residential cleaning. Must have experience and own transportation. Call 508-851-5049.

MANICURIST WITH EXPERIENCE for new salon in Andover. Call Michelle at 749-3636.

MATURE, LOVING PERSON to care for 2 year old and infant in our home Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30-5:30pm. References required. Call 687-0644.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with references needed to care for 1 year old daughter in my Andover home, 3 days per week. Your child welcome. No household duties- just loving and attentive childcare. Call 470-3227.

NANNY NEEDED 5 mornings per week for infant. Non-smoker, references and transportation a must. Call 474-0202.

PART TIME A.M. worker. Prep and counter help. Ideal working parent situation. Call after 2pm. 687-3451.

PART TIME CHILD care needed in my home for infant and toddler. 3 days/30 hours per week. Must be non-smoker. Experience and references required. Call 474-1886.

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE And caring non-smoker needed to care for our 2 children in our home Tuesdays. References please. Call 688-9927.

Publications

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products in your home. No experience. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. MA-173

Business Opportunities

ELEGANT SKIN CARE SALON for sale. Call 603-893-6621.

Animals & Pets

AKC REGISTERED SPRINGER SPANIELS. Liver and white. Ready 12/16. Great Christmas gift. \$350. Call 603-893-9134 days; 603-425-5170 evenings.

AKITAS - AKC Champion bloodline. Male/female. Dalmatians, Mini-Schnauzers, Lhasa Apsos. Health guaranteed. Full shots, wormings. Brentwood, N.H. 603-679-8232.

COMPLETE LARGE and small bird and pet care in your home. Loving care for those who deserve the very best. Avoid stressing your pets in an unfamiliar environment. Call on someone dependable who cares as much as you do. Julia 470-3753.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your ad here puts you in touch with thousands of potential buyers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943 today!

Articles for Sale

ALPINE WOODBURNING STOVE. Good condition. \$200. Call 470-3069.

BARBIE MANSION - fully assembled with furniture and white plywood base. No space, must sell. \$300. Call 858-0052 at 10am.

BRIDGEPORT MILL, HARDINGE Chucker w/Threading, Colechester Lathe, AEM 36" Sander, Do-All Bandsaw, Forte Auto-Cut-Off Saw, Brown & Sharpe Surface Grinder, Carlton Radial Drill, Shears, Brakes, Rolls. RISSONS, 253 Main Street, Plaistow, N.H. 603-382-5671. Open Mon-Fri 9:30am-5pm; Sat. & Sun. 10am-2pm.

COMPUTER APPLE IIC with Image Writer printer, Applework Word Processor program and other assorted software. Used less than 25 miles. 682-0194.

FULL LENGTH MINK coat. Mahogany color, worn only a few times. \$3000 or best offer. Call 470-3576.

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD UNBEATABLE PRICES on 14K jewelry, watches, pearls, collectibles. (new and estate). We buy, sell, trade and layaway. Come in and browse- We know you'll keep coming back. FREE JEWELRY CLEANING AND APPRAISALS. ANDERSON'S JEWELRY, 67 Main Street, North Andover. 685-4449.

MULTI-COLORED MINK with leather. High length, excellent condition. Size 7. \$75. Call 475-3253 anytime.

NINTENDO WITH POWER pad, gun and 6 great games \$130. Gas dryer \$100. Complete IBM PC Jr. computer system with color monitor, printer, software and documentation \$400. 689-4395 evenings.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT. Traditional style, neutral colors of striped beige, peach and green. The affordable alternative to quality furniture. Asking \$550. Contemporary leather chair and ottoman \$150. Hospital scale \$75. Electric exercise \$200. Three white bureaux w/mirrors \$100/each. 475-4602.

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PINER WOODBURN- G STOVE. Good condition. \$200. Call 470-3069.

ARBIE MANSION- fully furnished with furniture and white plywood base. Space, must sell. \$300 1-858-0052 at 10am.

DGEPORT MILL, DRINDING Chuckler threading, Colechester Ave, AEM 36" Sander, All Bandsaw, Forte Cut-Off Saw, Brown Harpe Surface Grinder, Ton Radial Drill, Cars, Brakes, Rolls, RIMS, 253 Main Street, Stow, N.H. 603-382-1. Open Mon-Fri 9am-5pm; Sat. & Sun. 10-2pm.

COMPUTER APPLE IIC Image Writer printer, Hewlett Packard Word Processor, program and other associated software. Used less 25 times. 682-0194.

L LENGTH MINK Mahogany color, only a few times. \$100 or best offer. Call 3576.

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD UNBEATABLE PRICES. 14K jewelry, watches, coins, collectibles. (new estate). We buy, sell, and layaway. Come and browse- We know we keep coming back. **JEWELRY CLEAN- AND APPRAISALS.** PERSON'S JEWELRY, Main Street, North Andover 685-4449.

TI-COLORED MINK leather. Thigh length, excellent condition. Size 7. Call 475-3253 any-

ENDO WITH POW- ad, gun and 6 great guns \$130. Gas dryer. Complete IBM PC computer system with monitor, printer, soft- and documentation 689-4395 evenings.

AND LOVESEAT. neutral style, neutral of striped beige, and green. The affordable alternative to furniture. Asking Contemporary leather and ottoman \$150. Scale \$75. Electric \$200. Three bureaus w/mirrors each. 475-4602.

Wide Painting Remodeling
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SHEEPSKIN JACKET FROM New Zealand, ladies medium. Perfect condition. Worn twice. \$120. Call 475-4126.

TOYS TOYS TOYS. Thousands of Legos plus two cases \$80. Rollerblades size 8-9, fine condition only asking \$25. Large remote control robot w/clock, alarm, tape player \$25. Call Andy 475-2992.

WANTED- CAR POOL. North Andover to Cambridge, weekdays 8:30am-4:30pm but flexible. Call 683-0825.

WOMAN'S SUITS SIZE 4-6. Samuel Robert Ultra Suede, brown/gold, retails \$600 will sell \$195. Barclay Square blue wool suit \$35. Neither worn, not my colors. 474-4273.

Wanted to Buy

ALL ANTIQUES. I buy oriental rugs, furniture, paintings, any condition. Glassware, statues, pottery. Call ANDOVER ANTIQUES at 794-1197.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT. Single items or whole estates. Furniture, paintings or collectibles. We pay the most for old or used oriental rugs. Call Paul or Rose at 475-4676.

OLDE FRIENDS- Estate and Moving Sales- Complete services- "Broom Clean". Nancy Finnemore 684-2253.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL motivated couple seeking 3 to 4 bedroom cape/colonial home in Andover (preferably intown) up to \$250,000. If you have been thinking of selling your home call 474-8644.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom condo at Andover Gardens. Heat included in fee. Pool, excellent condition. \$69,900. Call 474-8919.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom Colonial on Foster's Pond with majestic views of water and pines. \$228,000. Owner/Broker 475-8909.

Condos for Rent

LAWRENCE- Andover line! Move right in to this 5 room, 2-1/2 bath Condo with eat-in kitchen, family room and parking for 2 cars! \$650/month. Call Victor Company Realtors 475-2201.

Snow Plowing and Residential
Commercial and Residential
475-7048

NORTH ANDOVER- Deluxe 2 bedroom condo, fully appliance kitchen, fireplace living room, 1-1/2 baths, garage and base-ment. Immediate occupancy. \$975/month. BURKE REAL ESTATE 682-2416 or 687-3002.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- Three bedroom ranch in Andover Country Club area. New bath, attached garage. \$1050/mo. Call 475-1117.

Apartments for Rent

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS Rentals Attractive 2 bedroom, second floor, two family, North Andover. \$650/month. Near center Others. 689-0139.

ANDOVER CENTER cozy, modern studio apartment on commuter line, w/laundry room, parking, cable tv. No pets. \$410 plus electric. 686-1111.

ANDOVER CENTER- modern 1 bedroom apartment on commuter line w/laundry room, parking cable tv. No pets. \$495/month plus electric. 686-1111.

ANDOVER- Attractive one bedroom, 2 level apartment in Phillips Academy, School Street area. Walk to town. Included are stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, 1-1/2 baths, garage. Ideal for single person. \$675/mo. 470-0383.

ANDOVER- Downtown 1 bedroom apartment. Parking provided. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 475-0202.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Walk to town, train and shopping. Off-street parking. Available 12/1. \$695 per month. Call 664-5547.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area in charming Antique Colonial. On bus line, 1 bedroom, 2 story apartment. Living room with fireplace, yard, parking. \$495/month plus utilities. Available December 1st. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907 or Betty 689-0139.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area in Antique Colonial. Sunny 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, yard, on bus line. \$650/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-7905 or Betty 689-0139.

ANDOVER- Perfect for professional person. Quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Large living room, large kitchen, off-street parking. Heat included \$600/month. Call 508-664-3378.

ANDOVER- Small red cottage with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage on Chandler Road. Oil heat. \$650/month, no utilities. 683-3136.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$670. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- immaculate, heated 2 bedroom. Appliances included. 1/2 off first months rent. \$750. Call 475-8212 evenings.

ANDOVER- modern first floor, 3 bedroom apartment in two family. Near town, parking for 2 cars. No utilities, no pets. \$775/mo. Call 475-4117 after 6pm.

ANDOVER- spacious studio condo in historic building. Now available, \$525/month. Call Karen Myatt 800-777-7300 or collect 305-858-9709.

ANDOVER- Sunny two bedroom in Colonial home. Walk to center. Available 12/1. \$600/month. Call 475-7157.

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Jay
Weiner

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION - ANDOVER, MA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992 AT 10:00 A.M.

5 CLARK ROAD, ANDOVER, MA - SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING -

- 5 Rms. w/3 Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 Bathrooms
- Vinyl Siding
- Rec: Essex North Dist. Reg. - Bk. 1256 - Page 745 3/17/75
- 15,000 +- Sq. Ft. Lot
- Detached Garage
- Ballardvale Location

TERMS: \$2,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Thirty (30) days of the Last Office of MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, 11 CHESTNUT STREET, ANDOVER, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. By order of MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #42, Dacom Road. Right onto Clark Road. Last house on left. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER

LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700 Mass. Lic. #555

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~ John Sideri ~

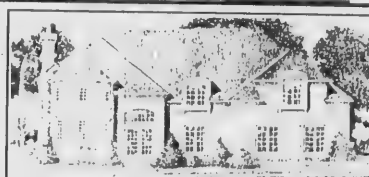
3 MAIN ST. ANDOVER



470-0707



ANDOVER Custom Contemporary at the end of a quiet circle. If you have a need for an in-law suite or a separate area for your family, this home is for you. Almost new Family Room on the first level, and two additional Family rooms on the lower level with sliders. \$289,900



SHAWSEEN FARMS Drive by - you will see the initial framing being done on this exquisite custom SCHOLZ Home being built by Andover's finest builders - Doherty & Sons, Inc. Impressive two-story Foyer, three car Garage, and opulent Master Suite are only a few of the features that make these Homes exceptional! \$798,000

Only two remaining lots!



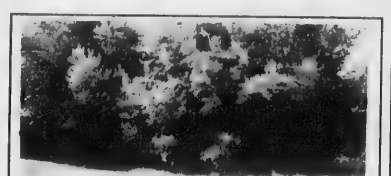
ANDOVER This Custom Home was built for the present owners. There are many custom features - including two Fireplaces, modern Kitchen, formal Dining Room, three large Bedrooms, and an oversized two car Garage. This Home is in spotless condition! \$239,900



EXCELLENT 2 FAMILY Intown location 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, living room and large kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 plus bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Possible owner financing \$129,900

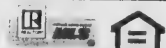


NORTH ANDOVER Why pay rent? Well priced brick condo in desirable Village Green. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, one and half baths, air conditioning, pool. This lovely condo is an end unit with a private setting. Close to transportation. \$79,000



ANDOVER Beautiful wooded lot in a super location This private lot offers a natural setting with mature trees. Perfect family home. All engineering has been completed. Last lot left in an established development Executive area. \$135,000

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ANDOVER, MA 01810
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From your friends at J.B. Doherty Associates.



Josette Adams



Kirk Clarke



Paula Cohen



Linda Diorio



'Pete' Dorsey



Kathy Edholm



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Jack Hewitt



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Young Lee



Joan Lewis



Mary Kay Munstersteiger



Dotti Rossetti



Jane Doherty



JB Doherty



Chris Doherty



470-1200

HomeView
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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- This apartment is not for you if you want condo or apartment complex living. Beautiful 3 room, first floor apartment in nice residential neighborhood. \$650/monthly. 475-5630.

ANDOVER- Three bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$700 per month. Lease Call 688-4611.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE IN Andover at Main and Morton Streets. Two bedroom and loft, off-street parking, bus stop. Call days 475-2232; After 6pm call 474-0196. (\$795/month).

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. First floor apartment, in town. Two family, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with pantry, living room, dining room, nice yard. \$675/mo. No utilities. No pets. 475-9100.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

ENJOY SECURITY, QUIET and peace of mind in this attractive, cozy, 4 room apartment. Ideal for older clientele. One step from shopping, post office, library, churches, transportation and the Senior Center. Immediate occupancy. \$590/month. No pets please. Call 475-3981 or 475-0422.

HAVERHILL- Large, elegant 1 bedroom. Nice area, first floor, natural woodwork. Washer/dryer, wall/wall, a/c. No pets. \$495 heated. 373-2253.

INTOWN 2 BEDROOM apartment. Owner occupied, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, off-street parking. No pets. \$750/mo. plus utilities. **NORTH ANDOVER-** 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms in duplex ranch. \$650/month plus utilities. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

METHUEN- Gorgeous 2-1/2 bath townhouse, gas heat, central air, 2 decks, fully appliances. \$800/mo. Call Royal Realty, Inc. 685-1067.

METHUEN- Two bedroom apartment, 2nd floor in gracious home. \$525/mo. includes hot water and cooking gas. Available immediately. Call Shirley at Re/Max 686-5300 ext. 105.

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Interior-Exterior
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Units for Rent

- This apart-
ment for you if you
want to or apartment
living. Beautiful 3
floor apartment
in a beautiful neigh-
borhood. \$650/monthly.

- Three bed-
rooms, no pets.
\$500/month. Lease
11.

AVAIL-
- Andover at Main
Streets. Two
and loft, off-
ing, bus stop.
\$75-2252; After
474-0196.

IMMEDIATE-
- Apartment,
family, 3 bed-
rooms with pantry,
dining room,
\$675/mo. No
pets. 475-

TWO bed-
- lavish interi-
er, washer/dryer,
central air, fitness
center, and
convenient to
downtown. 495.

COLONIAL
- Now avail-
able, 3 bedrooms, wall
to wall carpeting, air condi-
tioning, disposal,
security alarm
system. Call 475-8172 after
5pm. For
all 685-7467.

SECURITY,
- peace of mind
and cozy, 4
bedrooms. Ideal for
a family. Only steps
to shopping, post office,
schools, transpor-
tation. Senior Cen-
ter occupancy.
No pets.
475-3981 or

- Large, ele-
gant room. Nice
view, natural
washer/dryer,
No pets.
373-2253.

BEDROOM
- owner occu-
pied, refrigerator,
dishwasher, off-
ing. No pets.
utilities.
- 4
bedrooms in
\$650/month
Call J.B. Do-
nato.

- Gorgeous
house, gas
furnace, 2 decks,
hardwood floors.
\$800/mo.
Call, Inc.

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apartment on
first floor in
\$525/mo
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NORTH ANDOVER- Love-
ly, quiet 2 bedroom condo
with sliders to deck, dish-
washer, disposal, club-
house, tennis, pools, laun-
dry room, bus line to Bos-
ton. \$700/month includes
heat. 470-2129.

NORTH ANDOVER- spaci-
ous 3 bedroom condo in
prime residential area.
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one bedroom, 4 rooms
Hardwood floors, built-in
bookcase, appliances. Pri-
vate parking, heat includ-
ed. No pets. \$725/month
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SOUTH LAWRENCE- 2
bedroom duplex near
Andover line. Electric heat.
\$500/month, no utilities.
683-3136.

SOUTH LAWRENCE-
Andover Street. Deluxe
5.5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,
sunporch, storage, garage
\$540/month. No utilities.
683-0094 after 8pm.

TEACHER NEEDS BABY-
- SITTER in my home for
two preschoolers. Must
have car. Job is for 3, 4 or
5 days per week, 8am-
2pm. Call 475-8172 after
7pm.

PROFESSIONAL FE-
- MALE, non-smoker, seeks
person to share 2 bed-
room apartment in Royal
Crest. Pool, tennis, club-
house, fitness center
\$341/plus 1/2 utilities. 683-
4050.

Rooms for Rent

LARGE FURNISHED
- ROOM, quiet house. Gen-
tlemen only, 30 years old
or over. In Wilmington on
Andover line. Call after 6
p.m. 508-658-4793

Resort Places for Rent

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
with jacuzzi in the Mount
Washington area. Only 3
miles from Attitash. Sleeps
six people. Available
weekends or by the week
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- MOUNTAIN. Spectacular
family condo available for
Christmas through New
Years vacation week (Dec-
ember 23rd to January
3rd). Fireplace, billiards,
five bedrooms, sleeps 14+,
clubhouse with pool
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ilies (3) only. Call even-
ings 475-0427.

Garages for Rent

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Andover for rent \$75.00.
Call 475-9000.

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**THANK YOU,
ANDOVERS!**

Century 21 Minuteman Realty is *THANKFUL* to the home buyers and sellers of Andover for helping us win the coveted

Century 21 Pacesetter Award

Andover, we *THANK YOU* for your continued support, and we have dedicated ourselves to continuing to provide you with

**THE BEST REAL ESTATE SERVICES AVAILABLE IN
THE ANDOVERS!**

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

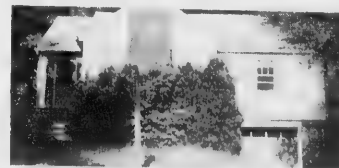
ANDOVER - Know the thrill of ownership!
Corner, garden-style condo with 2 bedrooms,
sliders to deck, wall-to-wall carpet, and pool.
Bright and airy single-floor living. **\$108,900**



ANDOVER - Attention commuters! Walk to bus
stop for the Boston bus. Split-entry with 7 rooms,
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room.
Extras include hardwood floors with wool area
rugs, fireplace and 3-season porch. Beautiful lot,
set back from street **\$179,900**



ANDOVER - Owner anxious to sell! Brick, 3-
bedroom country Cape with low upkeep and big
value. Located in the much sought-after Sanborn
School district, this home is just minutes away
from routes 495 and 93. **\$225,000**



ANDOVER - Complete delecting makes this
home perfect for a young family! Quaint, 2-
bedroom ranch in desirable in-town
neighborhood; center fireplace, built-in
bookcases and china closet, finished lower level,
and garage. **\$169,900**



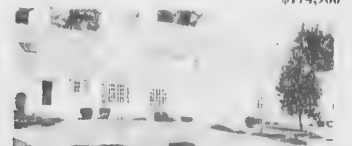
NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful, single-floor
living in the Olde Center! Six-room home with 3
bedrooms, and family room. Extras include 2
fireplaces, garage door opener, and security
system. **\$179,900**



ANDOVER - Close to town, yet on a wooded
lot! Dramatic multi-level with 2,520 sq. ft. of
living space - 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, and 3 baths.
Easy access to Rte. 93 for commuters. **\$249,800**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

ANDOVER - Big value, little price! Friendly
neighborhood, family room, and separately
fenced, in-ground pool make this 3-bedroom
home ideal for young family. Totally renovated
with modern kitchen. North Main to 11 Shepley.
\$174,900



AMESBURY - Available immediately! Six-room
townhouse with 2,180 sq. ft. of living space - 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with
fireplace, family room and den. Enjoy all the
Bartlett's Reach amenities. **\$219,000**



ANDOVER - Windows galore overlooking
private lot! Low maintenance, New York
contemporary with 5+ bedrooms, private master
suite on its own level, and walkout lower level to
exquisitely landscaped lot. **\$419,000**

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NORTH ANDOVER - Priced to sell!! 3 BR Colonial with front to back living room, formal dining room, porch and fenced yard. Close to school & 495. **\$154,990**



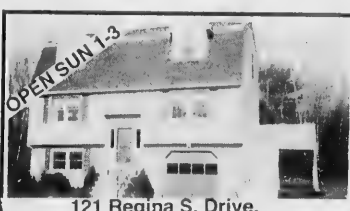
NORTH ANDOVER - Young 3 BR Colonial in great family neighborhood. Bright & cheery. Well maintained with walk-out basement & nice yard. **\$169,900**



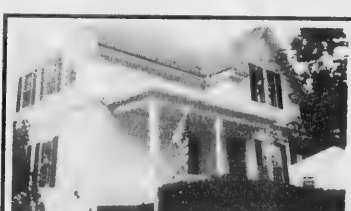
ANDOVER - Great starter home for first time buyers or retirees. Close to railway commuting. FHA approved Hillcrest Townhouse! Handy to everything - call now to own your own home. **\$104,900**



ANDOVER - Best in Shawsheen Village! Classic 3 story brick Colonial with master suite & gourmet's kitchen. Priced to sell! **\$217,500**



TEWKSBURY - Attractive bright & cheery split Gambrel set on 2.8 acre lot at end of popular cul-de-sac. All large rooms, pretty neutral decorating, full basement ready to finish. Won't last! **\$176,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Charming updated Victorian home close to store and library with pretty molding, tall windows, plus new kitchen, new heating, electrical and spacious loft. **\$144,900**



ANDOVER - Walk to town from this 8 RM Victorian, kitchen with pantry, twin parlors, detailed woodwork. Great family home just waiting to be updated. **\$235,000**



ANDOVER - Elegant 10 room Colonial at prestigious Andover Country Club. Sits on a wonderful corner lot, large kitchen, spectacular great room, 4 BR's & first floor study make this a perfect family home. **\$444,000**



ANDOVER - Spacious 52 foot Split Entry home in convenient neighborhood on cul-de-sac. The family room has a fireplace and lots of built-ins for great storage. Formal dining and living rooms. oversized two-car garage. Sits on a wooded acre. **\$229,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Large traditional Center Entrance Colonial with finished third floor, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch and lovely level acre lot. Home is conveniently located close to Olde Center. **\$279,900**

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Garages for Rent

ANDOVER - Garage for rent. Available 12/1. \$50 per month. Call 664-5547.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER - Professional non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, garage, appliances, sunroom. Call 474-0995.

Resort Places for Sale

BRETTON WOODS on ski slope. Luxurious 4 bedroom, 4 bath townhouse. Masrble jacuzzi, sauna, 2 fireplaces. All amenities plus recreation center. \$299,900. Up to 100% owner financing. 508-689-8858.

MELBOURNE BEACH, FLORIDA, South Shore. 75 mile long sand beach, walk to private beach and Indian River. Luxury townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2+ walk-in closets, ceramic tile kitchen floor, loaded with built-in cabinets. All white interior, fully furnished with Bassett and contemporary furniture. All goes with townhouse. Beautiful resort area. Must sell \$65,000. Please contact 475-8007 days. Great winter rental property.

Land for Sale

LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE - Executive 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 6 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER office/retail space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER line. 600 sq. ft. to 5400 sq. ft. of first rate office space in new brick office building, prominent both in its architectural detail and location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

AFFORDABLE Andover space available downtown Main Street. Will adapt to your needs. \$790 per month per 1000 ft. only cost. 600-5000 sq. ft. with assigned parking plus adjacent 220 parking spaces. Par Realty Group 508-452-2590.

NORTH READING OFFICE space. Share professional office suite. \$285 per month. Call 664-4007.

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All Interior Painting & Paperhanging IF You are Booked Before November 30th.

~ Free Estimates ~
• Fully Insured • Excellent References
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Garages for Rent

ANDOVER- Garage for rent. Available 12/1. \$50 per month. Call 664-5547.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- Professional non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom Colonial. Replace, garage, appliances, sunroom. Call 4-0995.

Resort Places for Sale

WETTON WOODS on ski slope. Luxurious 4 bedroom, 4 bath townhouse. Marble jacuzzi, sauna, 2 pools. All amenities. Recreation center. \$9,900. Up to 100% seller financing. 508-689-0008.

BOURNE BEACH, FLORIDA, South Shore, 1/2 mile long sand beach, access to private beach and ocean. Luxury townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2+ walk-in closets, tile kitchen floor, finished with built-in cabinetry. All white interior, fully furnished with Bassett and temporary furniture. All with townhouse. Beautiful resort area. Must see. \$65,000. Please call 475-8007 days. Great rental property.

Land for Sale

D., ANDOVER - VERFIELD ESTATE- 17 lot subdivision 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. 6 approved remain. Owner on site. 10 Cloverfield Drive or 486-7984.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or 2 for lease. Call 3732.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER line. 600 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. of first rate space in new brick building, prominent in its architectural and location. Call McGarry 686-1111.

ORDABLE Andover available downtown. Street. Will adapt to needs. \$790 per month per 1000 sq. ft. your cost. 600-5000 sq. ft. assigned parking plus rent 220 parking spaces. Par Realty Group 52-2590.

TH READING OF- space. Share professional office suite. \$285 month. Call 664-4007.

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Home Painting Booking for Fall & Winter 15% Off All Interior Painting & perching IE You are scheduled Before November 30th. Free Estimates - Fully Insured • Excellent References 470-0492

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK** 685-5440.

Commercial - Retail

NORTH ANDOVER- Prime space for lease, light manufacturing, research and development or distribution. 3200 sq. ft. with 7% air conditioned office, 14' clear height, tailgate loading, sprinklered, ample parking, unit located in Willows Professional Park, 39 Flagship Drive, (off Rte. 114.) Significant extra features. Immediate occupancy. 685-6027.

TEWKSBURY- \$199,900. 3000 sq. ft. doctor's office on Rte. 38. Possible rent to own. **CAPE REAL ESTATE** 508-851-7283.

Automobiles for Sale

1986 NISSAN 300ZX. Red w/black leather interior, 5 speed, loaded. 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4995/b.o. Days 474-8900 Evenings 475-1186.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 2 door sedan, automatic, 45,000 miles. Clean, excellent condition. \$3100 or best offer. 475-2758.

Automobiles Wanted

NEED CASH? Instant cash paid for your car or truck, running or not. Call 686-0554 anytime.

Special Notices

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FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404

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Nancy Collins, CRS, GRI,
Manager
Abby Johnston,
Administrative Officer

What better time than this, *Thanksgiving*, to take a moment to thank you for the business we've done together. We're more than pleased that you continue to recommend us so highly. So much of our business over the past 43 years is a direct result of those recommendations. There is no better compliment to the level of professionalism that we work so hard to provide than a personal referral from a satisfied client or customer.

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WE LOVED HER!

... was the most efficient and effective real estate agent I've worked with.

... did an exceptional job selling our house - even to 'beyond the call of duty' ...

... she is fantastic!

... they made our family's relocation a smooth sailing one. Thank you, Steve.



475-8600



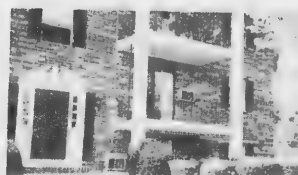
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Sally Factor is a very good reason to choose The Victor Company, Inc. Realtors to sell your home!

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NORTH ANDOVER

MINUTES TO ROUTE 125! Bright and appealing 2 bedroom Brick Condominium in very pretty area with trees and nice area for walking. Large living room with sliders to balcony. Priced for immediate sale!
Call 475-2201

\$64,900**ANDOVER**

TOP FLOOR & TOP NOTCH Balmoral Condo with fantastic Southern exposure, 18' x 26' living room/dining room, European style kitchen with breakfast bar and skylit bedroom! Plus, it's right on the bus line and near shopping & highways!
Call 475-2201

\$95,000**ANDOVER**

RIGHT ON BUS LINE and minutes to Route 495! Older & interesting Center Entrance Cape with treed yard, sunny study off fireplace living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, plenty of storage space, garage! Great value & near everything!
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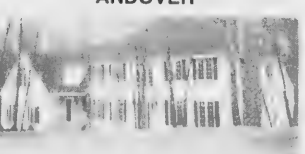
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Harold Landy, now 65, has beat cancer

A special group of 30 patients and their families gathered in a Boston hotel recently to celebrate life and talk about their experiences undergoing an innovative treatment known as interleukin-2 (IL-2).

The substance is a naturally derived component of the body's immune system. While it does not directly kill malignant cells, it enhances the immune system's ability to stimulate and produce a type of cancer-killing white blood cell. Recently, the FDA approved the drug for use in treating metastatic renal cancer.

The former patients also learned about the progress being made using this remarkable biologic and other newer ones to treat cancers once considered untreatable. Michael Atkins, M.D., director of New England Medical Center's biologic therapy program, and James Mier, M.D., an NEMC researcher and clinician working with biologics, hosted the event and provided the latest information on new cancer treatment therapies.

One of those attending the event was Harold Landy of Andover. In April 1990, Mr. Landy, now 65, was admitted to a local hospital for what he thought would be a simple hernia repair. During surgery, however, his physician discovered a far more serious and life-threatening problem, renal cancer. Not only did he have a cancerous kidney, but a series of tests revealed that the malignant cells had spread or metastasized to his lungs. His options seemed limited and according to Mr. Landy,

"frightening."

Through efforts made by his physicians and others, he and his wife learned about a new treatment for metastatic renal cancer at New England Medical Center. He was determined to get into the program and went through a battery of tests to determine whether he would make a good candidate for the treatment.

According to Mr. Landy, "I prayed I would be accepted. It was a chance for life."

By May he was in the hospital for his first round of IL-2 treatments. He did experience some of the common side effects of the drug - chills, nausea, difficulty eating and, at times, breathing problems. But, as he explained, "I was so happy to be in the program, I never thought I'd die and kept a very positive attitude through all the treatments."

After a week off, he received another week of IL-2 and then was followed closely until August when his physicians recommended another round of treatments. While he said he had to think about it, ultimately his decision was "of course."

These days, Mr. Landy works in his furniture business, enjoys time with his three new grandchildren and has taken four trips to Israel since his last cancer treatment two years ago.

"I owe my life to Dr. Atkins and the wonderful nurses who took care me," he said.

Dr. Atkins and several nurses in NEMC's Biologic Therapy Program

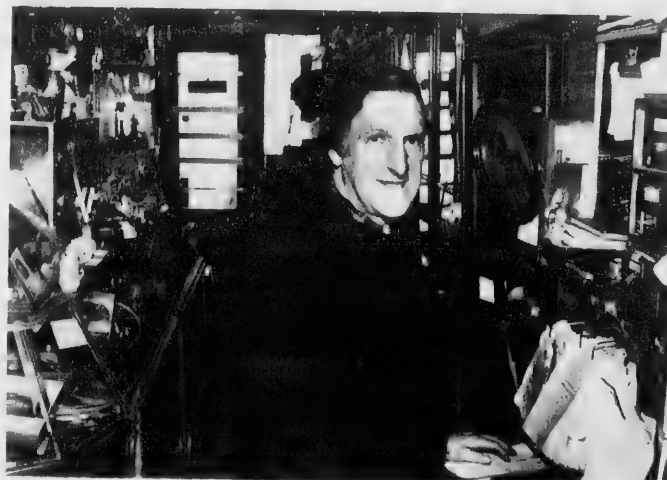


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Harold Landy has beat cancer. He stands inside his second-hand store on Broadway in Lawrence.

owe their new dining room set and other pieces of furniture to Mr. Landy who once again is able to do what he loves most - sell furniture.

Other remarkable stories shared by former patients at the IL-2 gathering included the story of Sarah Loring. She was diagnosed with melanoma last

spring, a very difficult cancer to treat once it spreads to other organs. She underwent several IL-2 treatments and is now back playing tennis.

"I feel I have regained a wonderful quality of life. I'm a realist, though, and believe I've gained a momentary new lease on life," she said.

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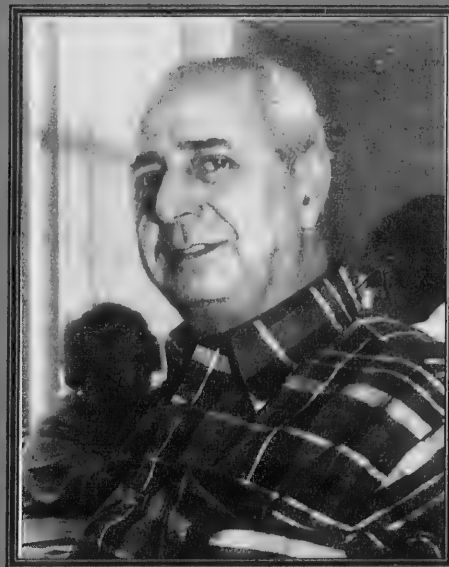
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Senior Citizens



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

November 25, 1992

Top to bottom: Lillian Hartman, Gertrude Denneally and Joe Cavallaro

Andover Eye has expanded

Andover Eye Associates (AEA) was founded by Mark B. Abelson, M.D., in 1977. In the last 15 years, the practice has expanded into a multi-specialty group of experts in ophthalmic practice and research who have appointments at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Abelson has also formed a research group, Ophthalmic Research Associates (ORA), to conduct clinical trials and aid in the development of new ophthalmic products. With the help of the medical team at Andover Eye Associates, this group has developed into one of the largest ophthalmic clinical research groups in the country, conducting more than a dozen clinical trials each year. The group of ophthalmologists, optometrists and research associates have been involved in projects such as evaluating and aiding in the development of drugs indicated for the prevention of cataracts and the treatment of eye diseases such as glaucoma, dry eye, allergic conjunctivitis, cystoid macular edema and blepharitis.

Most recently, the group has been involved in the development of an exciting new agent which will be evaluated for efficacy in the prevention of cataracts. Cataracts, which affect vision by opacifying the lens of the eye, occur naturally as people age and affect 17 million people worldwide. Presently, in the United States, the only treatment for this is surgical removal of the lens and insertion of an intraocular lens. The approval of this drug could save the federal government up to \$2 billion annually. Safety studies for this drug, known as a phase separation inhibitor, are expected to begin shortly. Until drugs such as this are approved, the cataract specialists Dr. Abelson and Dr. David Miller will continue to treat and operate on patients with cataracts. Dr. Miller developed healon, which is now an integral part of cataract surgery worldwide. For this contribution he was recently named Innovator of the Year by the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery.

The group has also been involved in the appraisal of glaucoma medications. Glaucoma affects more than 1 percent of the population, or about 2.5 million people. All glaucomas are associated with a disturbance of aqueous circulation, resulting in an unphysiologic pressure in the eye, so that the primary goal of any treatment is to decrease the intraocular pressure. Drugs such as beta-blockers and carbonic anhydrase inhibitors have been used for years, and the group at AEA has been very involved in the development of these products. Dr. Abelson has also patented the use of the calcium channel blocker verapamil, which is frequently used to treat hypertension, for the treatment of glaucoma. It appears that verapamil improves blood flow, which is thought to be important in the treatment of this disease. Verapamil, which is

licensed to CooperVision, is currently under investigational studies. Drs. Mark Latina, Jack Greiner and David Miller are also involved in the glaucoma research and comprise the expert staff available for the treatment of glaucoma at Andover Eye Associates.

Currently, ORA is conducting studies to evaluate new products which will be used for the treatment of dry eye. These products include over-the-counter tear substitutes as well as agents which have shown promise in the treatment of corneal surface epithelial cell layer wound healing. In addition, the group has conducted studies on a number of products available today, including Hypotears[®] and HypotearsPF[®], Aquasite[®], Cellufresh[®] and Celluvise[®]. AEA was involved in the studies which helped make Hypotears the number one tear substitute on the market today. Dr. Greiner and Dr. Terry Chin are frequently involved in the study and the treatment of dry eye at AEA.

The group is most recognized for the contribution to the evaluation of products indicated for the relief of the red and itchy eyes associated with allergies. The group developed the model, known as the antigen challenge model, which is one of the two standard studies required by the US Food and Drug Administration for the evaluation of all new ophthalmic allergy products. The value of this model is the precision of the results obtained, regardless of the classification of the product being evaluated. Every year, antihistamines, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, mast cell stabilizers, and vasoconstrictors are evaluated using the antigen challenge model. Drs. Greiner and Chin are particularly interested in the treatment of ocular allergy and are involved in these studies.

The group has also been involved in a 4,000-patient retrospective study of disposable contact lenses. The data for this study will be published in the January issue of the Contact Lens Association's journal, *Ophthalmology*. Dr. Chin, an associate professor at the New England School of Optometry, is the contact lens expert at AEA.

In addition to conducting clinical trials with AEA and ORA, Dr. Abelson has been to the FDA as an expert clinician. He is also currently aiding pharmaceutical companies develop products to treat conditions such as blepharitis and cystoid macular edema. He and his research group continue the pursuit of basic research in his lab at the Schepens Eye Research Institute in Boston. The main thrust of this research is the identification of the mediators of ocular inflammation. This knowledge can then be used in the development of drugs that can be used to treat inflammatory conditions such as cystoid macular edema or vernal conjunctivitis.

(Continued on page 5A)



Andover Eye ASSOCIATES

A Multi Specialty Eye Group

MARK B. ABLELSON, M.D., D.M., F.R.C.S. (C)

Cataract & Corneal Disease

CLAES H. DOHLMAN, M.D.

Corneal Disease

DAVID MILLER, M.D.

Corneal Disease

ANDRE J. PARADIS, M.D.

Pediatric Ophthalmology

DANIEL J. TOWNSEND, M.D.

Ophthalmic Plastics

PETER L. LOU, M.D.

Retinal Disease, Laser Surgery & Diabetic Eye Disease

MARK A. LATINA, M.D.

Glaucoma & Laser Surgery

PETER A. RAPOZA, M.D.

Corneal & Refractive Surgery

JACK V. GREINER, D.O., PH.D.

Corneal Disease and Dry Eye

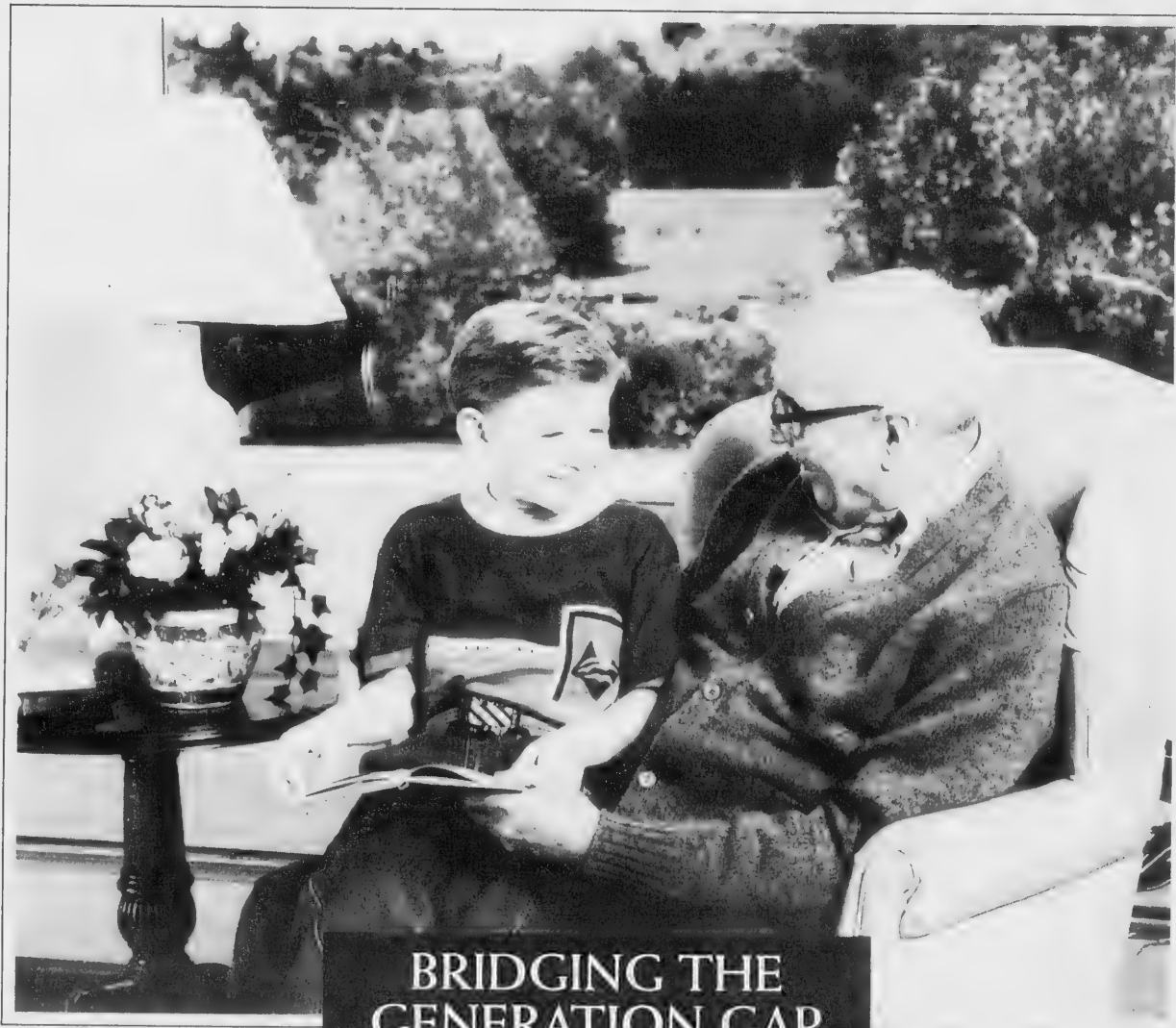
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The Walk-In Medical Center is designed to provide quality medical care — without the delays.

When you're hurt or under the weather, you feel bad enough. But waiting to receive attention only adds to your misery. At the Andover Walk-In Medical Center, the staff does everything to make your visit as pleasant as possible — from seeing you quickly to treating you with courtesy and respect.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here," said registered nurse Pat Palermo, administrative director of the center. "And that's only natural, since we're locally-owned, not part of some health-care chain."

You never need an appointment at the Walk-In Center. Just walk in, like the name says. That means no more waiting a long time to see a doctor or to get medical attention in a busy emergency room. You can get help when it's most convenient for you.

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includes specialists in emergency medicine, internal medicine and/or family practice. Your registered nurse will most likely be certified in advanced life-support techniques and emergency care.

The physicians, nurses and staff are trained in ambulatory and urgent care. That means they can treat a wide variety of ailments such as colds, sore throats and flu, fractures, burns and cuts, sprains and other sports injuries, allergic reactions and minor skin infections, minor medical illnesses and physical exams.

The center has on-site X-ray, electrocardiogram and lab facilities to make diagnosis and treatment easier and more accurate. Mammography services, nutrition counseling and international travel immunizations and counseling have recently been added.

If you've ever gotten sick or hurt on a weekend, you know how hard it is to find convenient medical attention. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Most services are covered by major insurance companies and HMOs, such as Tufts Health Plan and Bay State Health Care.

Northern Essex's Life Long Learning Program

Program offers lectures, trips, and performances: designed for seniors, but open to everyone in the area

Seniors at Northern Essex Community College are finding that one of the most effective ways to learn is by taking an active role in the process.

The college recently became affiliated with Elderhostel's Institute for Learning in Retirement, an organization dedicated to providing educational programming for seniors.

Instead of sitting in a classroom listening to a teacher, those enrolled in the program are expected to be active participants. Seniors choose the programming and teach the courses themselves after doing their own research.

"This is a very exciting concept," says Claudia Lach, coordinator of Northern Essex's Life Long Learning Program. "Our seniors are learning that they can be teachers as well as students."

The first course in the college's

Institute for Learning in Retirement was held during October and November. Titled "Columbus: Hero or Villain," the study group met weekly and was led by Marjorie Carey of Newburyport. "As you can well imagine this topic resulted in some very lively discussions," said Ms. Lach.

The college is planning to offer two courses as part of the institute each semester. Already scheduled for the spring is "Tai Chi," a hands-on workshop, which will be taught by Mary Wilkie of Groveland.

Northern Essex's Life Long Learning Program offers a series of lectures, performances and trips designed for seniors but open to everyone.

For more information on the Institute for Learning in Retirement or a free schedule of Life Long Learning Events, call the college at 374-3688.

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Academy Manor provides a home-like atmosphere

Academy Manor of Andover, a 174-bed skilled/intermediate care, Medicare-certified nursing home, has been owned and administered by David Solomont and his family since 1975. David and his staff take pride in providing a homelike atmosphere and a personalized approach for each guest.

Located in the heart of Andover, Academy Manor borders the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary. When weather conditions are conducive, guests and their families often stroll the walking/wheelchair path or relax at one of the many park benches along the path, offering a tranquil view of the sanctuary land. During times of inclement weather, there are many areas throughout Academy Manor where guests and their families can visit.

The full-time therapy department offers both physical and occupational therapy. The therapists work with guests to maximize their individual ability. Speech therapy is also available.

Academy's music therapist conducts a variety of music groups as well as visiting guests individually to sing a favorite song.

Seven days a week, 365 days a

year, Academy Manor's activity team provides a variety of programs including a "Silver Foxes" aerobics class and various discussion groups. Many guests enjoy trips on Academy's 15-passenger handicap accessible bus to the theater, to local restaurants or to many other exciting destinations. Religious services are also provided in-house for all faiths.

Academy Manor's dietary team offers a unique selective meal program featuring a 5-week menu cycle where guests are able to choose their meals. At Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, guests who plan to celebrate the holiday at Academy Manor may invite family members to dine with them to share a festive meal.

A beauty/barber shop and gift shop are on-site at Academy Manor of Andover for the guests' convenience. Whether a permanent or haircut, the "Hairs to You" beauty shop can accommodate.

Guests can "charge" their purchases in the Academy Manor Gift Shop, which offers an array of cards, candy, gifts and sundries. A gift shop cart also travels throughout the home daily with a sampling of gift shop items.

Academy Manor is proud of its

long-standing service as a training site for nursing students, occupational therapy and physical therapy students and as a site for interns in administration and music therapy.

As owner and administrator, David prides himself on being accessible to families and guests. Those seeking admission information speak directly with David Solomont

and his assistant director of admissions, Laurie Ortstein.

This affords Academy's social service team the time to provide the optimum of direct service to all guests and their families at Academy Manor.

For admission information, call David Solomont or Laurie Ortstein at 475-0944, Ext. 44.

Andover Eye

(Continued from page 2A)

This basic research is supported in part by a grant obtained from a noted local family, the Axelrods, who are also trustees of the Eye Research Institute.

The physicians at Andover Eye Associates comprise an expert staff offering total eye care to each patient, including Dr. Claes Dohman, the former chief of ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Peter Raposa is a cornea specialist; he has evaluated new agents to prevent corneal graft rejection. In addition, he performs surgery to modify the cornea, known as refractive keratoplasty, thereby

eliminating the need for glasses. Dr. Daniel Townsend, a specialist in ophthalmic plastics, has been doing an extensive amount of research on *botulinum* toxin. Dr. Peter Lou, an expert in diabetic eye disease, is the resident retina expert at Andover Eye Associates.

These researchers have published more than 500 manuscripts and have been involved with the development of dozens of ophthalmic products and devices. Dr. Abelson is the editor of the pharmacology section of the new ophthalmic encyclopedia, the *Harvard System of Ophthalmology*. This dedication to research and education has been the driving force in assembling a team of expert clinicians and researchers to provide state-of-the-art care for all patients.



What's in a name? Everything!
At Academy Manor of Andover, it's a reputation that has been earned, in part, by the family tradition of providing quality care and exceptional service in an atmosphere of warmth, ambiance, and elegance.



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Cedardale Athletic Club can rustproof your retirement

It's often been thought that health clubs are for the young and fit; that you already have to be in great shape to belong. That may have been a fairly accurate perception in the '80s, but not so anymore. Just stop by Cedardale Athletic Club anytime and you will surely see many members wearing silver locks, well over the half-century milestone.

That's right, close to 20 percent of Cedardale's membership is 50 or older. Surprised? You should not be. The past several years have brought forth many studies showing that exercise at any age is very important to maintaining one's health. This is particularly true as one ages.

Contrary to what our culture has always taught us — that proper respect for the elderly implied they exert themselves as little as possible — exercise for those in their later years is very beneficial — in fact, essential. The Research Center on Aging at Tufts University demonstrated through studies that a decrease in physical exercise makes people less capable of doing things for themselves at a younger age than necessary. It also makes them more prone to such illnesses as heart disease, diabetes and osteoporosis, making the last 20-40 years of their lives unduly compromised by bodily complaints and a dependency on others. However, those who continue to exercise maintain their vigor, stamina and physical flexibility and are much more capable of living through old-age as self-reliant.

You say it's too late to try — not so. It's never too late. Researchers have also found that even those who have lost a good deal of physical capacity can inhibit or reverse the trend. Studies have shown 90-year-old women to nearly triple their strength in just eight weeks. The evidence also cites men in their 70s, who went from lifting 44 pounds to 85 pounds in just 12 weeks, losing fat and gaining muscle in the process.

Anyone who has gone through heart surgery can attest that doctors' orders are incessant: to exercise — or else.

Based on this evidence and the increased number of people coming

out of cardiac rehabilitation, Cedardale Athletic Club established a club within the overall club that caters to members 50 years old or older, appropriately named the 50+ Club. There are no additional fees; if you are a member of Cedardale and over 50 years old, you are automatically a member of the 50+ Club.

The 50+ Club focuses on physical fitness, mental stimulation and social interaction. All three components are necessary to keeping a healthy lifestyle. Each interested member is personally supervised by 50+ Club director Dave Lahait. Dave will meet and greet you as well as work with you on an on-going basis to set up an appropriate fitness program. The program is designed around your needs and personal interests. He will also try his hardest to get you involved in the computer classes held in Cedardale's own computer lab, pool tournaments, the 50+ tennis mixer, badminton, arts and crafts, water aerobics, or one of the many other activities on the 50+ Club activity schedule.

The aim of all this special attention is to help you get acclimated to using and becoming part of the health-club community so that eventually you will be comfortable taking part in any and all club programs and activities.

Prevention Magazine highlighted four tips for rustproofing one's retirement. Cedardale has made those tips goals for each and every 50+ Club member. Those tips are:

- Embrace mental challenges — stimulate the mind;
- Harness the power of exercise preventive maintenance;
- Get involved in hobbies and social activities — builds self-esteem;
- Make new friends — those with social support tend to live longer.

Don't wait for the doctor to order you to exercise as if your life depended on it — it does.

Take the first step towards a more independent, fulfilling lifestyle — stop by or call Cedardale Athletic Club for more information on how to obtain fitness for life. Even if you are in those golden years, Cedardale can make them really shine.

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*Discounts for Seniors apply to the one time registration fee only.

The 50+ Club Activity Schedule

ACTIVITY	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI
Computer Classes		Intermid.	Spreadsheet	Beginner	
Badminton	9:00 a.m.		9:00 a.m.		9:00 a.m.
Pool - 9 Ball		1:30 p.m. Men	1:30 p.m. Women		
50+	1:30 p.m.		2:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Tennis	Mixed R.R.		Men's R.R.	Mixed R.R.	Men's R.R.
Art & Crafts				7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	
Walk/Sprint	ALL	ALL	ALL	ALL	ALL
Weight Circuit	DAY	DAY	DAY	DAY	DAY
Water Aerobics		10:00 a.m.		10:00 a.m.	
Aerobics 101	10:30 a.m.		10:30 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
Bridge	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.			
Social Mixer				1:30 p.m.	
Racquetball			10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	
Special Events	Check with Dave Lahait				

There are lots of activities Andover seniors can participate in

By Tina Mosca

Just because you've reached 65, doesn't mean you've reached the end of the line. There are lots of activities that seniors can participate in, especially retirees, who suddenly find themselves with spare time on their hands after years of holding down full- or part-time jobs. In Andover, for instance, the Senior Center at Whittier Court provides older citizens with numerous opportunities to engage in fulfilling and interesting pastimes.

Mary Byrne-Potvin, director of the center, explained, "A lot of them travel, read and do crafts. They have a craft group here."

With the holiday season swiftly approaching, members of the center are in the midst of creating all sorts of Christmas decorations. The center sponsors art classes on a regular basis. "Lots of people at our classes have said that they never knew they had the ability to do art, to draw or paint, until two years ago," exclaimed Ms. Byrne-

Potvin. About their spontaneous dabbling, she's seen some "fabulous," late-blooming artists emerge. "Many men work in their shops at home," she added.

Every week, seniors can gather for an afternoon of bingo, an activity that usually attracts quite a crowd and allows them to meet with friends and make new acquaintances. Ballroom and line dancing are also popular.

Tracy Meech, the activities director at Academy Manor Nursing Home on

Morton Street, would agree. Of all the diversions Academy Manor offers its residents, "bingo is still their favorite program," she said. "I don't care what anyone tells you!"

In addition, many seniors enjoy participating in current events debates and discussions. According to Ms. Meech, "They were really interested in what was going on in the elections."

The 'Silver Foxes' aerobics program is among the more popular activities that Academy Manor offers its residents. Ms. Leech claimed that most seniors she encounters "love to go to shows, musicals and plays. We're going to see the *Nutcracker*." 'Going out' in general, whether to shops in downtown Andover or to events in Boston, is always a well-received means of having fun.

Geriatric Assistance provides comprehensive services

Geriatric Assistance, Inc. is a team of professionals who provide comprehensive care planning and services for older adults and their families. A full complement of services is available providing specialized care. Services include, but are not limited to, homemaking, personal care, transportation, companion

and respite programs.

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worked with many area families providing opportunities for older adults to remain independent in their own homes. Geriatric Assistance also provides respite to families and other caregivers as well as referral and long-term placement services.

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concept of individualized care giving. Aware of the constant challenge of the ever-changing needs of senior citizens, Geriatric Assistance offers ongoing continuing education programs. Staff members welcome inquiries. Visit Geriatric Assistance at 89 North Main St. or call (508) 470-2333.



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Enjoying the golden years of living, to the fullest

By Tina Mosca

At first I wasn't quite sure what to expect, tentatively entering the activities room in Andover's Senior Center, in search of older men and women — or, as Kay Erler, one Andover senior, shrewdly commented, "fuddy duddies." As in, to put it more accurately, "We're not a bunch of old fuddy duddies, you know!"

Apparently not. Laughter and smiles, as well as expressions of artistic concentration, abounded from each side of the rectangular table arrangement. In the center of the rectangle,



May Robbins' hobby is painting.

three groups of objects to be sketched and painted were carefully arranged for the members of Anna Hogan's art class, one of the numerous ongoing activities that takes place at the Senior Center. The medium of the day was watercolor.

Ms. Hogan shook my hand and introduced me to the class, which received me with the type of enthusiasm I had not often associated with 'that age' group. Heck, there wasn't a single polyester jumpsuit among us. Gradually, I began to feel at ease. I drifted around the room, conversing with the artists, and soon discovered that there's much more to being a senior than knitting or flipping mechanically through the TV guide at the top of every hour.

The first woman I spoke with, a Lawrence resident who began attending class regularly when she retired, explained that after working professionally for years, "I thought it was time to look at the flowers."

So, she joined two garden clubs, the Garden Club of Lawrence and the Growers' Guild where, she said, "you actually work in gardening and don't just go to the garden club."

She also enjoys working with dry flowers and wreaths. "We make wreaths for the doors of nursing homes for Christmas. We make Christmas stockings for the children at Shriner's hospital."

When I had approached Kay Erler,

she immediately began to list her daily activities. "What do you want to know?" she asked. "I go to jazz on Monday, I go to exercise on Tuesday morning, and oil painting. Wednesday I do drawing, Thursday I go to exercise. Since the day I retired I said I wasn't going to sit around the house doing nothing. I didn't want my children calling up saying, 'Oh ma, what are you doing? Are you lonesome?'"

Ms. Erler relayed her first 'karaoke' experience to me. "They had a karaoke here one night. I'd never done it before so of course I got up and did it."

She sang *New York, New York*.

Dance class, she explained, begins with 15 minutes of exercise. After warm-ups, the class starts to do all kinds of dances, from line dancing — the hully gully, for instance — to the electric slide. "The hully gully, what's that?" I queried.

"You're too young," I was informed.

A number of the men and women I chatted with are involved with reading groups. "We meet once a month. I read lots of books that I wouldn't even think

of reading on my own," said one Andover woman who also arranges flowers and plays duplicate with her husband, a form of bridge, in her spare time. "We seniors do things that are worthwhile, too, in our free time," she interjected. "My husband and I are

volunteer tutors at the Breen School in Lawrence, we teach second graders reading and read to them. I'm on the committee for Bread and Roses."

Harriet Newman, a retiree of "four or five years now," claims membership in a reading club that meets the third Thursday of every

month. "Everybody reads the same book; we read 10 books a year and it's more of a discussion seminar than a book reading. I go to Merrimack College on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I'm taking two courses, one in political science and one in humanities. I'm auditing them."

Ms. Newman has been auditing courses at Merrimack ever since she retired from her job at the IRS, after working there 25 years. Every Monday she goes to painting class at the

(Continued on page 2A)

'It's really the golden years of living. I'm really booked, up to my ears. You wake up every morning and there's something to do, something that's interesting.'

— Harriet Newman

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(Continued from page 8A)

Lawrence Senior Center. In addition, she attends performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell a number of times each year. Even when she was younger, she loved the symphony.

"When I was a kid you had to sit and wait for them to open the doors," she said. Now, you don't have to do that, you can buy tickets ahead of time.

"It's really the golden years of living. I'm really booked, up to my ears. You wake up every morning and there's something to do, something that's interesting."

While inspecting some of the artists' work, I ran into a fellow by the name of Bernie Greensig who was busy penciling the finishing touches on a fruit still life. Mr. Greensig, a Lawrence resident, participates in the Andover Senior Center's art class on a regular basis. A retired commercial artist, Mr. Greensig, whose work has been displayed in North Andover's Prescott Nursing Home and the Drop-in Center for Seniors in Old Town Hall, is certainly no stranger to the art world. He also takes part in the center's 'open' art class every Thursday, a class in which, he emphasized, "we work on our own projects."

I belong to the Andover Art Guild and the Haverhill Art Guild," he added. "I'm doing a portrait of everyone in my family now."

As I was shaking hands with Mr. Greensig he pulled me aside and whispered something to me. He



Eve Glendinning uses a gentle brush stroke.



Ronald Valentine works from an Edward Hopper scene.

informed me that I hadn't spoken with perhaps the most accomplished artist in the class, the instructor.

I strolled across the room to speak with Ms. Hogan, but I had to wait my turn. She was in the midst of giving one of her students a bit of advice. "You should stop now," she warned one woman, whose watercolor rendition of a gazebo from a postcard scene seemed nearly complete.

Ms. Hogan, a retired school teacher of the Connecticut school system and resident of Lawrence, commented, "I teach one class

here a week. Finally, I have time to do painting on my own."

Like Mr. Greensig, she is a member of the Andover Art Guild. Presently, her watercolors are on exhibit at Town Hall and the medical center across from the Andover Post Office on Stevens Street.

In addition, Ms. Hogan cited walking as her favorite form of exercise. "I do it whenever I can," she said.

Near the entrance to the classroom sat one woman who, upon taking notice of me, exclaimed, "I am grateful I've been a doer all my

life. There are all sorts of things you can do when you're older."

Her name is Eve Glendinning and she was ready and willing to talk that morning. "People say 'are you coming Thursday?' and so we all come on Thursday again, just to see each other," she said, referring to Thursday's 'open' art class.

"I take music lessons. If I didn't I would never get at the piano."

Ms. Glendinning has been playing the piano for 80 years now. "I find it just wonderful, although I'm not clever at the piano. I have to work hard at it," she volunteered.

A versatile artist, she went to art school to study needlepoint, woodcarving, and painting.

"Reading, that is the thing I wouldn't be able to give up," she added. "I like 'nature' writing, philosophy."

(Continued on page 14A)

'I'm on my third season here. I've also done pastels... In my spare time I golf. I also like cross-country skiing in Vermont, and walking.'

— Sue Sherman, president of AIDS Action of Andover

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Wingate at Andover: a new prototype for serving the elderly

Wingate at Andover utilizes a new design which integrates skilled nursing and rehabilitative care services in a residential, homelike setting. The building is a prototype for several additional Wingate facilities currently under development. Its ambiance and elegance echo the philosophy that everyone deserves a life of grace and dignity.

Wingate at Andover is the newest of three facilities owned and operated by Wingate Health Care. Wingate Health Care is a subsidiary of the Boston-based Continental Wingate Company, a property management, financial services and health care concern, with more than 30 years of experience and activities exceeding \$2 billion in real estate and health care.

The owner of Wingate at Andover is Continental Healthcare V, a Massachusetts limited partnership. The operator of the facility is Wingate Health Care, Inc. The project's financing was provided by Continental Wingate Associates, Inc., utilizing HUD's 232 mortgage insurance program. The architect of the project is The Architectural Team, Inc., and interior design was done by Manuel de Santaren, Inc.

Willy Sclarsic, AIA, and a vice president of Wingate Health Care, was responsible for the design and development of the facility. "We spent considerable time in and around Andover, a town well known for its rich architectural heritage, so that we could capture architectural

detail familiar to residents of the town. The details in the building - Palladian windows, gabled roofs and select brick tones - recall many designs, both from town-owned buildings and in particular from those at Phillips Academy in Andover. We believe that even though this is a contemporary building, we have captured some important historic architectural details."

A Type IA fireproof building, Wingate at Andover has a state-of-the-art fire protection system: each room has smoke detectors and sprin-

klers. A state-of-the-art electronic system enables nursing staff to both monitor patients' movements throughout the building and to communicate directly with them. The building is a self-contained operation, including capacity to provide all laundry, housekeeping, dietary and health care requirements, so that quality control is delivered to the exacting standards established by the company. Other important features in the building include a child day care center with an outside playground serving the children of

staff and a rehabilitation center which provides speech, hearing, physical and occupational therapies and state-of-the-art hydrotherapies.

Designed with residents and families first and foremost, Wingate at Andover is similar to a "hotel model" where "back of the house" services do not interfere with residents and families. One elevator has double doors with a service corridor, allowing food, linen and other services to be segregated from general resident circulation space. The dining room includes outstanding architectural details and elegant furnishings. The dining services department engages the services of experienced chefs to consult and ensure that meals are truly an experience (within the limitations of appropriate dietary concerns for the elderly). Families and guests are accommodated in a private dining room just off the main lobby, hosting parties of up to 10 persons.

The resident activities room is complete with audio-visual and creative activities facilities, with an outside terrace-level area for socialization. An elegant conference room provides a meeting space for visitors and families. The two-and-one-half-story vaulted lobby with balcony overlooking the entry reception area is elegantly furnished, complete with a 160-gallon tropical fish aquarium. The colors, designs and fabrics selected by Mr. de Santaren are welcoming and warm, with details that recall a beautifully furnished home.



Wingate at Andover's private dining room provides that special place for families to celebrate holidays, birthdays and other special occasions together.

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The group of independently owned offices began in 1979 as a response to the large, impersonal optical chains. Bay State Eye's motto is "Better buys for your eyes."

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Sutton Hill offers total services in an elegant environment

By Eileen Stanley

A unique continuum of care – from assisted living and short-term care to around-the-clock professional nursing attention – creates a range of options at Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center.

The state-of-the-art facility, owned by the Solomont family, was built in 1990 and is modeled after Prescott House Nursing Home, another family facility, in North Andover offering personalized care in a luxurious setting. Combining classic New England architecture with contemporary conveniences, Sutton Hill provides an elegant and comfortable home-like environment. Set on a hillside, the home overlooks state forest land and a riding academy. Beautifully landscaped grounds and an expansive stone and brick patio create an ideal space for outdoor living.

The interior was designed to provide the amenities of a fine hotel. A gracious dining room, lit by chandeliers, serves a variety of fine meals complemented by dinner wines. A living room, complete with a piano, creates a relaxed atmosphere where residents can socialize with friends. Residents can indulge in the luxury of a trim, or a completely new look, in the beauty salon/barbershop. The library and lounges on each floor offer other opportunities for socializing with friends. For those interested in art, the Sutton Hill art gallery showcases paintings by the Andover Artists Guild and other area artists.

Residents can add their own touch

of home in the form of furniture or personal items to their individual living quarters – spacious private bedrooms or double rooms.

"I have discovered a new life here – new friends and even new interests," says Eliza Bateson, a resident in the assisted living program. "This gives me the opportunity to remain active and involved."

"Companionship is one of the focal points of this program," notes executive director Katherine Lemay. "It is a great alternative to living alone. Participants not only maintain their independence for a longer time, but enhance their lifestyle."

Like other residents, participants in the assisted living program can engage in a variety of daily activities, ranging from art workshops and entertainment to exercise classes and religious programs. Participants also enjoy day trips to Rockport, Boston and other points of interest.

Highly trained caregivers provide the best that long-term care has to offer. For residents who need more attention, Sutton Hill offers individualized care by professional nurses on a 24-hour basis. Rehabilitative therapy is available on site. A full rehabilitation team includes physical, occupational and speech therapists. These specialists are experts in maximizing an individual's strength and sense of well being.

Sutton Hill services also include a popular respite care program providing short-term care for elders who want a vacation of their own while



Sutton Hill executive director Katherine Lemay and resident Eliza Bateson in her private room.

family members are away.

Family members, relatives and friends are warmly welcomed to the Sutton Hill family, according to Ms. Lemay. She points out that the Sutton Room provides an intimate setting for special dinners and family gatherings. "We also try to reach out to the community with special programs, such as our current women's series, to allow residents to remain

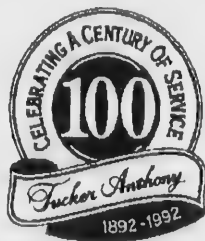
integral members of the community," adds Ms. Lemay.

For information about Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center or Prescott House Nursing Home, call Beverly Gioia, L.S.W., at (508) 688-1212 or (508) 685-8086.

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Center for Plastic Surgery Patients' lives turned around

"I'm in love for the first time since 1975," says 68-year-old Magdelene Yetman-Higgins of Stoneham, smiling like an infatuated schoolgirl. In this case, she's talking about Sam Ciulla, a retired teacher from Salem, N.H., whom she has been dating since April. But she could also be talking about her renewed love affair with life itself.

For almost a decade, Ms. Yetman-Higgins had been in severe pain from arthritis. Once an avid horsewoman who played tennis regularly, she had been restricted from the activities she enjoyed as the pain in her lower, and particularly upper, back got progressively worse over the years.

"I was becoming more and more depressed and I don't usually allow myself to stay that way," Ms. Yetman-Higgins explains. "Because I am a positive person, I try to keep other people up too. So when I started going down, then it was a false happiness people saw."

Until about a year ago, Ms. Yetman-Higgins felt as though the pain was all she had left. "I really didn't have any goals in life anymore. I didn't see anything to live for. I said to myself 'Here I am nearing 70 and what is out there for me?' I hurt so badly that I would come in around three in the afternoon and lie down and I wouldn't go out for the rest of the day."

What Ms. Yetman-Higgins didn't realize was that her upper back discomfort could be eased with breast reduction surgery, also called reduction mammoplasty. "I had heard about the surgery, but I thought it was done only for cosmetic reasons. I didn't realize that I'd be a candidate through my health insurance."

Dr. Gurmander S. Kohli, who is the medical director of The Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development at New England Memorial Hospital and who performed the surgery on Ms. Yetman-Higgins, says there are many women for whom breast reduction would be beneficial who are not aware that it could be covered by insurance.

"Most people who can benefit from this procedure are those who have complaints of upper back and neck discomforts from their

brassiere straps," explains the board-certified plastic surgeon. "Others might develop rashes under the breast areas, which worsen in summer months, or have difficulty participating in jogging, swimming or other exercises that they need to maintain themselves and their state of health. Some also say that the weight of their chest bothers them when they sit back, making breathing difficult."

Ms. Yetman-Higgins feels that dropping from a DD cup to a C cup has added years to her outlook on

life. "I'm healing beautifully, both physically and emotionally. I'm beginning to hold my upper back better than ever." Just a few weeks after the procedure, she has been getting outdoors as much as possible, taking walks, visiting friends and relatives, being happy again. "I have more confidence now; I love my new image. I might even try tennis again some day."

The mother of five and grandmother of four, Ms. Yetman-Higgins underwent a procedure more commonly done on patients between the ages of 20 and 45. However, Dr. Kohli maintains that her age was not a concern.

"Age is not a limitation, not a criteria by which we decide whether a person should have this surgery or not. The criteria are first that the patient's breasts are large enough to cause a problem and that the patient has no serious medical conditions that would make us reconsider anesthesia. My patients have ranged in age from 17 to well into their 70s."

Although the decision to go through with the reduction was not a difficult one for Ms. Yetman-Higgins, who was trained in the United States Navy as a nurse in World War II and is familiar with surgical procedures, Dr. Kohli explains that some women, along with their spouses, family or friends, might harbor doubts or fears. "Breast reduction surgery is quite an emotional issue, so my job is to advise them properly. Sometimes the patient is very excited about the surgery, but her husband or boyfriend has specific concerns. I'll meet with both of them, explain the procedure, give them some brochures to take home. On another



Magdelene Yetman-Higgins, 68, has a new zest for life as a result of breast reduction surgery and meeting Sam Ciulla. The operation was performed by Dr. Gurmander S. Kohli of The Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development in Stoneham.

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Computer generated images of before and after. The right side shows how the patient could appear after cosmetic surgery. The nose is lengthened, the chin is built out, and the skin under the eyes is tightened.

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(Continued on page 15A)

Golden years

(Continued from page 9A)

phy or whatever you call it."

To the left of Ms. Glendinning, poised before a large canvas, Sue Sherman, of Andover, sat focused on her watercolor. "I'm on my third season here," she said. "I've also done pastels."

Ms. Sherman is the president of an AIDS organization here in Andover, AIDS Action of Andover, "a support group" that shares meals with men and women who are HIV-positive, and AIDS patients. "We raise funds to help children as well. The group was started in 1990; I've been involved since it began."

"In my spare time I golf," she explained. She also likes cross country skiing in Vermont and walking.

"I graduated from Merrimack in '87," she informed me. Before she married, Ms. Sherman had attended

a junior college. After living on the west coast she moved back east and enrolled in Merrimack College, where she received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and fine arts.

Next up was Mary Robbins, of Andover, who claimed to have "dabbled with art through the years."

Prior to her marriage, Ms. Robbins had attended Vesper George, an art school in Boston, where she studied commercial art for one year. "When I got married, I put it all aside," she said.

Now, Ms. Robbins has made painting her hobby. She enjoys painting the house and raking as well as caring for "everything the house needs, practically. I like doing it, it isn't a chore," she emphasized, "I love to work outdoors."

After speaking with Ms. Robbins, I approached the man sitting next to her. He was working on a watercolor version of one of Edward Hopper's paintings. "I don't do enough art," said Ron Valentine, an Andover resi-

dent who happens to be Ms. Robbins' brother.

Mr. Valentine, a retiree of 4 or 5 years, explained, "I've been doing lots of landscaping around the house. We've been 'matching' shrubs. I

don't know if that's the right term," he laughed. "I've got golf clubs I haven't been using and I take the grandchildren fishing once in a while. I don't have enough time for much else!"



◀ **Micki Brooks** hangs notes on the 'thankful tree'. It is a place at the Andover Senior Center to note the things in life people are grateful for.

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Could you benefit from small incision cataract surgery?

For years, ophthalmologists have been successfully removing cataracts and restoring clear vision in their patients' eyes. However, they were never really satisfied with the large incisions requiring four to eight stitches. Now, through technological advances and special training, the physicians at Tallman Eye Associates are able to offer the benefits of one of the most significant advances in recent years - small incision, "no stitch" cataract surgery. Carter B. Tallman, M.D. and Jane R. Lubin, M.D. specialize in cataract surgery and the small incision technique.

Dr. Tallman and most cataract surgeons agree on two things:

- For most patients,
- the smaller the incision, the better; and
- the fewer the stitches, the better.

Unlike more traditional cataract surgery, this newer procedure involves a much smaller opening in the eye. Dr. Tallman reports that this tiny opening promotes faster, stronger healing after surgery. With the large wound there was always the risk that the patient might inadvertently bump or rub the eye and cause the wound to leak or open. Now, most patients are able to resume normal activities the day after surgery because the wound is so safe. This new smaller incision also causes much less change in the shape of the eye and therefore, earlier visual recovery and fewer glasses change after surgery. This is a marked improvement over the technique with a larger incision and multiple stitches.

Cataracts are part of the natural aging process, affecting four out of five people over the age of 60. Patients with cataracts may notice one or more symptoms, including

- Hazy, cloudy or blurred vision
- Glare or halos from lights and sunlight.
- Colors appear faded or indistinct.
- Difficulty judging distance.

Both Dr. Tallman and Dr. Lubin feel that the decision to have cataract surgery should be made by the patient and ophthalmologist after a thorough eye exam and analysis of the issues. Usually, patients

Dr. Tallman and most cataract surgeons agree on two things:

- the smaller the incision, the better; and
- the fewer the stitches, the better.

decide to have surgery when their vision is interfering with important daily activities, such as driving and reading. Dr. Tallman related that each patient is unique and will decide to have the surgery at different stages of cataract development depending on their personal needs.

According to Dr. Lubin, the cataract lens is gently removed through the tiny opening and replaced with an artificial intraocular lens, or IOL, to restore clear vision. After the placement of the lens, the surgeon decides whether the opening should be closed with just one stitch or none at all. The incision is like a tunnel and is immediately self-sealing.

Dr. Lubin agrees that the smaller incision technique usually results in quicker healing time. The other benefits are reduced risk of developing infection, astigmatism or other complications. She also notes that many patients enjoy clearer vision as soon as the day after surgery.

Currently, Dr. Tallman is investigating and studying the potential of radial keratotomy or refractive surgery for the cataract patient. This type of surgery is commonly used to correct nearsightedness. In addition it can be used to enhance the visual recovery from cataract surgery by further reducing the amount of astigmatism. It can also be used after cataract surgery as a "touch-up" to reduce astigmatism and the individual's need for glasses. It is just one more step in the continuing development of the "perfect cataract operation." According to Dr. Tallman, "We feel that this type of refractive surgery along with the 'no-stitch' approach is an exciting advance in eye care."

Surgeons should advise patients properly

(Continued from page 13A)

visit I'll show them a video that summarizes the information I've given them."

While breast augmentation, which involves implants, has been getting negative press in the last year or so, the number of breast reductions has steadily increased. According to Dr. Kohli and his associates, Drs. Rao and Gee, also plastic surgeons at The Center, improvements in monitoring devices

used for anesthesia over the past 10 to 15 years have made surgery safer and more available for a broad range of individuals.

Both the reduction and meeting her new love have turned Ms. Yetman-Higgins' life around. "I feel that I'm in my second youth, that it's a new beginning for me and yet I have the wisdom that I didn't have in my earlier years," she says, her face aglow.

"I like myself now, and I like just where I am at 68."

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